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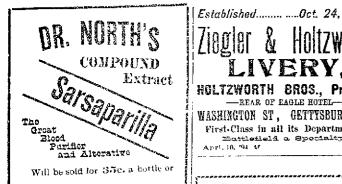
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Geo. A. Singer was appointed junior

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A Question of Rates

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"An odd character wandered in here

"What fer ?" he asked, suspiciously.

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church.

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ures. The first revival of any note oc-

curred in 1826, one year before the organi-

zation of Gettysburg Circuit, under the

pastorate of Revs. Thomas McGee and

Jacob Doub. About three score were con-

them Rev. Henry G. Dill. Then for nine

The second remarkable revival began on

Presiding Elder in the Baltimore Confer-

ence. Then again in 1844 an unusual re-

ligious interest prevailed and about forty

were converted and joined the church, un-

der the pastorate of Revs. Thomas McGee

and Thomas Reese. Rev. George Warren

prevailed, under Revs. Thomas Taneyhill

and R. S. McClay, in which the church

was greatly quickened and about 70 souls

converted, among the number Rev. Wm.

Under Revs. Horace Holiand and John

Thrush, in 1848, nearly fifty were con-

verted and gathered into the fold. At

this time Rev. John Hysinger, now of the

In 1852, under Revs. E. McCullum and

more Conference, were converted.

Notes Compiled by a Former Pastor, Rev. M. L. Ganoe, and Brought Up to Date by the Present Pastor, Rev. Glenn.

the earlier history are taken largely from

robably Bishop Francis Asbury and Rev. with faith and resources to build it. The In 1815 the first Class was formed, conisting of but a few devoted members. kiah VanOrsdel, a local preacher, then residing in Hunterstown. The following is a correct list of its membership in the year 1818, as transcribed from the original class book, now in the hands of Miss Ann Newman, of York, Pa. : Hezekiah VanOrsdel, Leader

Sarah Shoat. Mary AlcDermid. Catherine McDermid. Eliza Hetzer. Ann Boyd. William Bell, Sr. Nancy Newman. Benjamin Stull Michael Degroff. Rebecca Young. Resecta Young. Hida Hagerman. Jacob Borgeld. James Cornelius. Henry Degroff. Joseph Rees. loha Jenkius. Michael Newman Elizabeth Cornelius Maria Walter.

falling off in attendance is apparent, owing, probably, to the interruptions of church building,

For several years at first the prayer and

tered the peace propositions of the Post, No. 9, of the Grand Army. The

small library was purchased in the year

1827, at which time Rev. John Bear, then Presiding Elder of the Carlisle District, of which it was a part, took up his residence here and remained two years, a great belp and comfort to the society in its weakness and bitter oppositions. It also became at once the residence of the preacher in charge, for whose accommodation houses were rented from year to year. In 1835 a parsonage was purchased.

The property was delightfully situated in the point where the Bonneauville road diverges from the York pike, at the terminue of York street. The same house still stands, shough enlarged and improved. which Petersburg, now York Springs, then a part of the circuit, paid \$250, and Rev. J. H. Brown paid \$350. At the after Rev. L. M. Gardner, of the Bultieparation with Petersburg they demanded eimbursement, but eventually donated all and relinquished their claim. Rev. J. H. | Samuel Smith, a remarkable outpouring Brown, to secure his claim, held a judg- of the Spirit visited the church and scores ment for a time against the property, but sold for \$1,400, and another purchased for property, situated on the north-west corner of West High and Baltimore streets. cured for \$970. It stands on the east side Breckenridge, and is valued at \$2,000. Gettysburg remained the headquarters of a large circuit for forty-nine years, or

and joined the church. These are among the most noted revivals that have occurred. Many less noted sea-Central Penna. Conference. Gettyeburg It might be worth while to mention was separated from the circuit, and with | that during the pastorate of Rev. John R. Rock Creek constituted a charge, in March, Dunkerley there was a good revival the 1876, in the pastorate of Rev. M. L. Gance, first year. It was under his pastorate that 1880 at the commencement of his third year.

This arrangement of the work continued ing, and a back porch and a back room Ing. and a lack porch and a back loom left of reighteen years, or from 1876 until 1894. over the kitchen built to the parsonage.

In 1894 Rock Creek was connected with During Rev. W. H. Keith's pastorate some stown Circuit and New Oxford joined old debte were paid off, matting and car-

pet were procured for the Sunday School 1887 room, the parsonage was painted and other issue IN GETTYSBURG.

Rev. W. A. Carver's pastorate was marked by the ingathering of many valuable promising young people, the result of a very successful revival effort during the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate was marked by House and the parsonage. Issi0-41 Josiah Forrest, Wester Howe. Thomas McSee, Thomas Revery successful revival effort during the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate a slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate and slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate and slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the present pastorate and slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the pastorate and slate and year of the pastorate and slate roof was put on the second year. The first year of the pastorate and mprovements made at the parsonage church building, a new Esty organ was book of the auditorium and a furnace was placed in the parsonage, all at a cost of about eight hundred dollars. The 1854-55 J. H. C. Dosb, Wm. Earnsbaw second year the auditorium was repaired, 1856 freecond carneted and two pays furnamen 1857 frescoed, carpeted and two new furnaces placed in the lecture-room, at a cost of 1859 pairs and improvements the good people of New Oxford co-appeared. of New Oxford co-operated heartily and contributed generously. A gracious revival occurred during the second year, resulting in forty accessions to the church. The Sunday School has been in active to be correct. A few changes have been expensiveness, the financial weakness of thirty-eight consecutive years, from 1851 1870

known to have visited this region were cordingly honored his devoted servants Superintendent. It would be interesting to know whether recborn Garrotson. Tradition says this work was commenced under the leadership any other single appointment within the vas in the year 1783, one year before the of Rev. H. C. Cheston, in his pastorate of bounds of the Eultimore or Central Penna. Methodist Episcopal church in America 1870, and a considerable subscription se. Conference has raised up and sent forth was formally organized. Stated and regularies. But the plans were perfected and more preachers of the Gospel of Christ lar visits were made about the year 1803 | the enterprise carried to completion under | than has Gettysburg. Truly in this respect God has ordained strength to come forth out of weakness. The large number to whose efforts the success of the work is mainly due. Among the many devoted of preachers, their superior talents and Its leader for some years was Rev. Heze- helpers who, for their faithful labors, have faithful work, are matters in which this small, struggling society may well rejoice. ecured the lasting gratitude of the church, The following list of preachers went into one deserve more honorable mention the traveling connection from Gettyeburg : than the then existing trustees: John Laughlin, J. L. Schick, Peter Sheads. Revs. Benry G. Dill, William Guinn, Geo. O. Little, George W. Cooper, George War-John Culp, Wm. Guinn, Thomas A. Warren, J. H. Clippinger, Elias Welty, W. F.

The building was erected under the au Minnigh. These ten Methodist preachers pervision of Mr. William Slagle, of Hanover, and cost \$12,500. A large portion of this sum was contributed by the church in not claiming nativity at Gettysburg, but distant parts of the country, through the efforts of John Laughlin and the pastor, Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, and others But too much cannot be said in acknowledgment of the sympathy and liberality of other denominations, and also of the unbounded sacrifice of the good people of Gulden, Wm. H. Dill and Charles T. Dur-The church building was finished and dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, Feb. 8, 1874 Bishop E. S. Janes preached on the occasion and formally dedicated the church, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Harman, of Dickinson College, with the

eastor and the pastors of the other churches of the town assisting. There was raised on the day of dedication eight hundred dollars, which, with the resources under the control of the trustees, was deemed sufficient to cover all indebtedness. In March, 1874, Rev. M. L. Ganoe was appointed preacher in charge, with Rev. Amos Smith Baldwin as junior preacher.

pious and examplary lives on their preach-Rev. Ganoe served until March, 1877, or er busbands and the congregations they are called to serve? Gen. W. Miller. Rev. Geo. W Cooper,

Rev. Leonard M. Gardner and others; to Wm. VanOredel and others: to the great Carver came in 1894, and was succeeded many years a successful missionary in dollar bill and handed it over with the did she not speak? He lifted his head Within it was finished with gallery, box March, 1896, by Rev. Geo. M. Glenn, the Buck, nee Miss Carrie McMillan, who "After prevailing upon him to Concerning the principal revivals in the went out from the Methodist church of writing his name on the register, I hand-her work. He knew her well—a poor history of the church here it is exceedingly Gettrsburg Oct. 11, 1871, to be a mission- ed him over to the bell boy with instruc- neighbor to whom his wife had given difficult to obtain reliable dates and fig-

nissionaries in India.

the year 1832 William Nast, a scholarly verted and joined the church, among young German and professor-elect in Pennold man sitting on his carpet bag. sylvania College, under the most distressyears there was no great revival, although ing apprehensions of his lost condition. there were frequent accessions to the oined the Methodist church in Gettysburg and was enrolled on the class book. Subsequently, in Ohio, Dr. Nast was joyonsly Christmas day, in 1835, under Revs. Richpocketbook, how much is it ter come converted and became the apostle of ard Bond and James Housewert. There Methodism to the Germans. He organ- down?' were about one hundred souls converted at ized the German Methodist Conference in this time, among them Rev. William the west and was for years editor of a charge him anything seeing that it was Poppa Gonteer rose-bash. You got that German Methodist paper and of the Ger- him, and he departed with the promise Again in 1840, under the pastorate of Revs. Josiah Forrest and Wesley Howe, man Methodist publications. Dr. Nast that he would hunt us up the next time still lives, at the advanced age of ninety- he came to town." occurred a great awakening. More than two. one hundred souls professed salvation by Nor has God forsaken his people here. faith and united with the church, among them Rev. Geo. W. Cooper, afterwards

Protestant Episcopal church, and soon God? To all human appearances the Methodist

church in Gettysburg is well equipped been the only one of her sex to aid the ently Mrs. Gregg continued, "I never d building and parsonage are in good repair and all debts of all kinds are paid. There were saved, among them Rev. W. F. Pax- are two hundred and fourteen members in full connection. The church is loyal to the great connectional benevolences: Misthan it needs, a woman or two that tat- could see that with ball an eye. But sionary, church extension, freedman's aid ties, an old fogy that the town would she led a mighty lonesome life, model southern education and the regular educa- be better off without, men who stand on husband or no model husband. He did tunity of self-rule. It cost us not less tional collections. The Sunday School, the street corners and make remarks not have any bad habits. I know that. than \$200,000 000 to do the job. Having with its one hundred and ninety members | about the women, a man who laughs an | He just simply wa'n't domestic. He'd | succeeded in protecting the Cubans from on the roll, is well officered and has a idiotic laugh every time he says anything, rather set down town an' play some fool further misrule at the hands of Spars corps of efficient, devoted teachers. The scores of men with the caboose of their Epworth League and Junior League are trousers worn smooth as glass, men who read or play cards with his wife. It ain't will be to protect ourselves from Cub. both doing good work. To God be all the can tell you about how the war question praise. Let us all trust in Him. "Except should be settled, the weather, and how the Lord build the house, they labor in to run other people's business, but who rain who build it." "Our eyes are unto bave made a dismal failure of their own. Thee, O God, the Lord; in Thee is our

Baltimore, and subsequently from the fully known by man until the judgment. of the preacher in charge, the second that of the junior preacher:

W. O. Lubsden, T. H. W. Munro Samuel Repleu; John C. Lyen. Jon. Monroe, Robert Crooks. Wm. Butler, Stephen Smilts. C. B. Yeung, John L. Pitts.

a Perfectly > • Model Man.

BY ELLA HIGGINSON,

OHE LAY there alone in the dark. It was near midnight. When the lights had been dimmed throughout the house, and stillness had settled upon everything, he had arisen in unstairs. It was her last night in the house, whose every chair and curtain seemed to whose every chair and currain seemed to thrill as he passed, and he must be nearer the room in which she key askenn—for the room in which she lay asleep-forevermore asleep.

He threw himself on a couch in the hall. He lay on his back with one arm was; an' sure enough, her face was as thrown over his eyes. He was trembling like an old, old man-or like a dog that lies out in the cold and wet and hears a fire crackling within the house.

A fine rain was heating ceaselessly against the windows and the doors. The climbing rose against the side of the house moved its arms as the wind hore down upon it. It had not been a month since she had asked bun to tack it more securety, as the autumn winds were coming on; and he had replied that he would do it some other time-be had an enragement now. The engagement had been to play billiards with a man for In October, 1847, Rev. R. S. McClay whom he cared nothing. She was standleft for China as a missionary and W. W. ing on the steps in her pale blue gown. Paxton filled his appointment for the balwith tacks and bits of leather and a longance of the year. In 1849 Beverly Wangh handled hummer in her hands. He re left in June and Geo. Warren filled his apcalled the cloud of disappointment that pointment. In 1852 E. McCallum left in had drifted suddenly across her face. October and R. W. Black was appointed The following morning he had observed preacher in charge and Geo. Warren junthat the vine was tacked in place, and ior preacher. In 1856 Oscar B. Thayer left in October and George Sigatoose was he had not thought of it again. Until appointed in his place. In 1868 J. B. VanMeter left in August and H. C. Cheston was appointed. In 1869 Thomas E.

now! Why on earth should he think of it now? Was not his anguish deep enough? Why could be not remember rather the things he had done to make her happy—the pleasant home he had given her, the jewels, the pretty gowns be carriage-and, the carriagel, His beart opened, and closed suddenly. carriage in which she had seemed to take no pleasure because he never went driving with her! He had told her that he

failed and Rev. A. A. Armacoet, a student from Dickinson College, supplied the pulwas too busy! Good God! his beart cried out roughly, why need he have lied that he was lying to her; surely she "A hetel is a clearing house for all knew it now. sorts and conditions of men," said the

vomen had entered an adjoining room. They drew their chairs to the fire, and sewed and talked The door leading ino the dark hall was open. It seemed good to him-less lonely-that they should be there. They spoke in unhushd voices, as it to make it more cocerful or themselves.

"He came up to the desk in an apologetic sort of way and cantionally asked "Well," said one, after they had talked me if he could get a place to hang out of other things, biting a thread and roll-

ing the end between ber thumb and tore "I assured him he could, and turning finger, "she had everything that beart the register around, requested him to could want. He's a good man, an he was mighty good to her." She bent toward the lamp to thread her needle. "I informed him that it was custom-Her eyelids flickered close together. ary for all guests to register upon their ling wrinkles can around her eyes. arrival, and at last I succeeded in con-The other woman was silent. vincing him that I was not trying to get

his name for any base purpose. He took ning to sew, "there am't many men as the pen gangerly in his fingers and had good to a woman is he was. She had a laboriously succeeded in getting half of nice home, all furnished up nice-w'y his name down, when he suddenly drop- that sideboard alone cost two hundred "Putting his carpet bag on the floor heathen lands of China, Japan and India and anchoring it there with one foot, he an' fine jewelry, an' dresses. She had a The other woman was silent. Why

and looked at her. She rocked back and "After prevailing upon him to finish forth as she sewed. Her eyes were on familiar with all the workings of a modways been fond. Only a few hours be fore her death she had spoken to him of "About noon the next day a chamberthis woman. "You'll do something for maid sent down word that the old man her sometimes, dearest," she had whis-We may also mention the fact that in was still in his room and refused to come | pered even after speech was a difficult out until he had seen me. I went up to thing for her. "Do little things for her see what the matter was, and found the and the children-and do them delicately -so you will not-hurt-her--' She had "See here, mister,' said he, 'ye said sonk back in his arms, exhausted, and finished the sentence with a smile. "'Yes,' I answered.
"'Wal,' said he, as he clutched his "Look at her front door," went on

Mrs. Gregg. "She wanted a fine one. an' she got it. She got every blessed thing she took a notion for, from a burgeler-proof closet for her silverware to a seam done, Mis' Medca'i ?'' Mrs. Medcalf held up the seam to show

that it lacked several inches of being "Oh, you'll soon have it done. It's

lay there in the dark and heard. "Hum-ar-hum," said Mrs. Greag. "I expect it did get kind of lonesome for

her. He-he-that is, I guess be did have to stay down town most of the -didn't drink or gamble or look at other women. He was a perfectly model huscause the cradle songs were the first band," There was no reply to this, and pres-

thought she'd up and utter a word of complaint agen such a husband? "She never did," said Mrs. Medcalf.

"Never 'n her life, so far 's I know. She Aleck, some pretty girls, more loaters worshiped the land he walked on. You game or other than to set at home an' says the Phila Record, our next ta no sin, an' I alu't sayin' it is; an' when

fire 'n the fireplace in winter, an' pope a big pan o' corn an' gets up some apples from the cellar, an' then sets down an reads an' talks while I sew. An' we was settin' there that night when she comes in with a blue dress on an' a black lace scarf over her head, an' cries out. Oh, how cozy you are! Why, is you husband at home evenings?' An'sbe had the wishfullest eyes I ever looked into,

"'Yes,' I says real quick, for I didn't want to hart her feelin's, 'he works so hard all dav be don't feel much like goin out nights ' "'Why, he isn't home every night, is

band that comes home drunk an' abuses

her, or gambles everything he earns

away in some old saloon or other!' An'

I ain't the one to be claimin' they ain't right, an' she wa'n't the one to complain

about anything. But what I see with my own eyes I guess I know. One night she come over to our house for somethin', an' when she comes in-well, if I do say it myself, our little settin'-room did look bright an' cheerful, even if we ain't got

much in it. He always builds up a big

e?* she cries out. " 'Yes. I be.' sava he, before I could

speak. 'W'v, ain't your husband?' "'No,' she says, an' she walked over an' stood lookin' down into the fire; an' bearable suffering and gone softly down then she says, very slow, 'I'd be the happiest woman on earth if he was." " 'Well,' says he, lookin' at her close.

> "'Don't you like pop-corn?' cries I, jumpin' up quick, for I knew he never red as fire-an' if there wa'n't toars in her eyes I don't know tears when I see "He was my idee of a perfectly model

busband," said Mrs. Gregg, sternly. "I don't see how anybody can find it in their heart to utter a word agen inci."

"I am't a-utterin' a word agen him Mis' Gregg. I'm just tellin' you that she was a turable lonesome woman, even if he did give her everything heart could ask. That time after her baby died he stayed home with her every evenin'-he didn't go down town once, not a-once-"You got that seam most finished?" demanded Mrs Gregg, in a tone of extreme irritation "After you get it all finished we'll go out in the breakfast room so' get somethin' to eat. There's a nice tunch all laid out on the table. We'll make some tea on the Lasstove." "Bu it didn't last long," went on Mrs. Medcalf, unmoved. "In less 'n two weeks he had to run down town just for

"You like tea or coffee best Mis? Mad. We can boil one as easy to the

onger an' longer, an' in less 'n two ' I've get my seam all done, Mis' Med-

"There, I'm ketchin' cold." "In two weeks mere he was a-stayin' out just as late as over. An' then it seemed as if she just couldn't stay at

ber chair back with a rasping sound. She went to the sideboard, ca-ha-ca-hahaing noisily as she went. She came back bearing a heavy solid silver caketray in both hands. "Heft that," she said, sternly "Just beft it," Mrs. Medealf hefted it.

"Unb-hunb-solid," she said, briefly, antupressed. 'S) she took to comin' over to my house to set a little while, with her white face an' black dress,

lockin' as sad."

Mis. Giegg did not speak. She set the cake-tray in its place on the two-handreddollar sideboard. She brushed some imazmary dust off the embroidered cover with her hand. He, lving in the dark hall, observed her movements with that unconscious interest in trivial things which takes hold of one powerfully in great moments. Sie shook out the folds of her white apron and stood for a second mesolute. Then she returned slowly to her chair and sat down with a look of utter defeat. Mrs. Medcaff commued ber story with irritating complacence. away, and leaning her head against the back of the chair, closed her eyes and sat motionless, as it asleep. Mrs. Medcalf had her trinings, and she made the most " Specially on windy nights, when

doors rattled un'lateties litted up, she couldn't stay alone. So she used to come over an' set there till bedtime, an' the go home in the rain an' dark an' go ir that lonesome house all alone—an down town without a habit !"

Mrs. Medcalf had thrished; std. triumphant. She folded her reflective triumphant. She folded her reflective triumphant to the triumphant triumphant had been triumphant to the triumphant in that windy graveyard than she w. here. Shall we go out now an' get some

Gregg arose with her hips set together And he-he lay there alone in the dark!

A Common Danger.

kiss you again. Wilhe (will doggedly)-"Well, I could not let a chance like that slip.

the daughter of a reigning prince were among the 4000 thieves, professional and unprofessional, who were arrested in Paris during last year.

waged to give the Cubans the oppor-Whilst we have temporary control of the a woman has that kind of a husband the laland we must in self-defense put it in whole neighborhood's ready to screum sanitary condition. This will probably out, 'My-0 ! What does gettin' lone cost forty or fitty million dollars; but the some amount to? She ain't got any call expense, whatever it may be, should be fer complaint, 's I can see. She'd best an eventual charge against the Cuban



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Through the car window he saw her landing on the corner. She would take that car. He meant to eatch her eye as

BABY A PEACEMAKER.

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he entered. They had not met since that silly quarrel, and he wanted to see how she would greet lum. She saw him and nodded unsmilingly.

n the car-about two vards of it. She sat on the extreme edge of the vacancy: and a tired woman with a very rosy baby took the place between them. He read the advertisements opposite

he looked at the rosy baby, It was meditatively ticking a yellow transfer. It had very pink worsted shoes, and its toes furned in. It wore a ecquettish expression. It had very black ashes, and it rolled its blue eyes in sidelong glances under them.

She caught one of the glances and smiled at the baby. The baby lowered the transfer and gazed at her with a wide stare of candid, calm indifference Then it cast a sidelong glance at him. He was automatically tapping his knee with a folded newspaper. The rosy baby was attracted by the motion-watched. and craved, then grabbed. He started and drew away the paper. The baby's ower lip curved ontward. A series of breatening chokes began; and the baby grabbed again. He moved the paper an infinitesimal distance further; the upper slope of a wail arose. He held the paper quickly toward the baby. The rosy baby took full possession, chuckled, held he paper in one hand, and with the other hand on his shoulder obtained an upright position on the seat. It put one pudgy hard in his face and gurgled. He vinced. She forced down the corners of

Sizes 21 to six inches. Works on the York Pike, at the old Rehm brick yard. He was immovable until an incipient wail gave the signal. Tuen he picked up Aug. 6 MR. CHAS, S. SPEESE. the paper. The baby took it, laughed. and threw it down again. At the usual signal he stooped and returned it. The Wholesale Liquor Store baby jumped eestatically. ' Papa, papa !' t cried. The tired woman pulled the baby down into her lap. He took out his bandkerchief and nopped his brow. The rosy baby watchof all description at cheap prices accord ed the handkerchief. When the hand

> caught a corner and pulled it through his unresisting flugers. It held the handkerchief above its nose and looked t him. "Peep! Boo!" it said. Then she took pity. 'Peep, Boo, baby!" she whispered. The baby liked

nolding it rested on his knee, the baby

her better with the mirth in her eyes Peep, Boo In it responded. The car had stopped and gave a jerk before starting. The tired woman jumped up nervously, spatched the handkerchief and paper from the baby, dropped

And see our New Fall with the conductor, crying, "Wait, wait—my corner!" and left the car with a completed wait in her wake. The handkerchief and paper had fallen The handkerchief and paper had fallen in her lap. She looked at them in dismost frequently in a little white house on Baitdoore street at the time the residence of Juhn Cogley. Preaching service was diously informing himself where to buy the best skirt binding. She moved over the intervening space. "Pleuse, sir!" In 1822 the first church was erected. It she said, when she was at his elbow, "are these yours? They were left with time, 424 feet by 374, costing between

"are these yours? They were left with me," Then she laughed. And the fuel was over. "Or course," said the emissary from jesty's peace propositions?"? plied the Spaniard. Since we sucour-

Inited States we are a little suspicious Sur-I went to see a fortune-teller this afternoon-just for inn, of course-

and she warned me to beware of a dark man. He—I guess we'd better put a better lock on the hen house.

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THE METHODIST CHURCH

The following is a brief history of | to Gettysburg, forming the present charge, Methodiem in Gettysburg. The facts for known as Gettysburg and New Oxford. Perhaps the most substantial achievea sketch written by Rev. M. L. Gance ment in the history of the Methodist Enisduring his pastorate here, from 1874 to copal church in Gettysburg was the erec-1876. The information, he states, is gath- tion and dedication of the present church ered from reliable sources and is believed edifice. Those who know its comparative operation ever since its organization. For made in the arrangement of the material the society at the time, the numerous to 1889, with the exception of two short brown can frimmed in far. A break in the fur just over one temple gave it a from Rev. Gance's time down to the pres-

> was in the year 1783, one year before the of Rev. H. C. Cheston, in his pastorate of by Revs. Joseph Stone and Daniel Fidler. his successor, Rev. Jesse Bowman Young,

her mouth and held her breats. The car jolted; the baby dropped the paper.

> Jemima McCleary, Margaret Thomas, Samuel Cornelins, Hangah Wigart, It will be seen that at that time then vere thirty members enrolled. The aver age attendance shown by the class book for the years 1818 and 1819 is just half the number enrolled. Bro. VanOradel, as three years. At the beginning of the leader, was succeeded by Bro. Wesley Woods in 1822, from which date a marked

class meetings were held in private houses;

ture, 42½ feet by 37½, costing between twelve hundred and two thousand dollars. seats, upholstered pulpit furniture and in all other appointments in a manner tasteful and inviting. It was located on East Middle street, on the opposite side and to the east of the present church. It is now owned and occupied by Corporal Skelly grounds adjoining were long devoted to burial purposes and will ever remain sacred to Methodism. While most of its occupants have been removed to the cemetery of the town, there still remain many unmarked graves of noble heroes of the

faith, whose peaceful ashes silently await the resurrection morn. The Sunday School was organized in the fall of 1826. Ezekiel Buckingham was he first Superintendent. Geo. Walsh was Assistant Superintendent. The teachers were John Jenkins, Esais Caln, Charles Bell, Daniel Baldwin, Amos Kenion, Ruth Allison, Nancy Shoaf, Martha Gwynn, Sarah A. Gilbert and Mary Camp. There were about eighty scholars at first. A

The Gettysburg Circuit was formed in

finally presented it to the trustees of the ton, afterwards a Presiding Elder in the In 1856 this property was Upper Iowa Conference. Nearly one hundred were converted, the sum of \$1,110, known as the Kerr mostly from the Sunday School in 1854, under Revs. J. H. C. Dosh and William Earnshaw. Upwards of sixty were converted Being unsuitable for the purpose of a resilin 1858, under Revs. John Bowen and M. dence at that time, it was sold soon after L. Drum, and in 1866 about seventy-five for \$1,110, the amount paid, and in 1857 professed conversion, under Revs. S. L. the present comfortable parsonage was se-In 1875, under Revs. M. L. Gance an of Baltimore street, a little to the south of A. S. Baldwin, sixty souls were converted from 1827 to 1876, and during that period sons of quickening have occurred under was served by a large number of faithful other ministers, the results of which are nen of God, from the Old Baltimore, East | recorded only on high and will never be

only explain the wonder of its success on intendent. Since 1891 Bro Frank W. The first Methodist ministers ever the ground that God needed it, and ac- Mitten has been the faithful and devoted 1877 Paxton, Samuel Kitzmiller and H. N.

> were all natives of Gettysburg. Those who were licensed by the Gettysburg Quarterly Conference to preach and recommended to the traveling connection, were : Revs. James H. Brown, Wesley Howe, Francis J. Boggs, Geo. A. Sigafoose, Geo. W. Miller, Leonard M. Gardner, Jonathan boraw. Besides these nineteen traveling preachers who have gone out from here there have been at different times belong ing to this society and raised up out of it the following seven local preachers: Reva. Hezekiah VanOredel, Edwin A. Atiee,

Charles Ziegler, Wm. W. Paxton, H. I. Smith, Thomas E. Snyder and W. H. Houghtelin, making in all twenty-six during the holiday week. He was an ministers of the gospel. And what shall old man bearing the stamp of the counbe said of the young women who have try and carried an old carpet bag of the been taken from this humble society of devoted Christians to be wives of ministers of our own and other denominations; Who can measure the influence of their

The fire of Divine love kindled in the last year of his pastorate Gettysburg was hearts of believers at this humble altar has separated from the circuit and became a been carried to the towns, villages and station, as mentioned before. Rev. W. country places of our own and neighboring A. Clippinger followed Rev. Gance and served for one year. Rev. J. H. McCord states by the many preachers and preachers appointed March, 1878, and served ers' wives raised up here; to the large 1880, when he was succeeded by and aristocratic congregations of the great Rev. R. H. Colburn, who served two years, or until 1882, when Rev. P. P. Strawinski was appointed. He served three years. In March, 1885, Rev. John the central and far west by Revs. Samuel ped the pen and demanded what the dollars if it cost a cent! She had a cook Vrooman was appointed and served until Kitzmiller, W. F. Paxton, Chas. Durboraw, tax would be, Lauswered, 'one dollar up.' an' a secon' girl-I never could see why Rev. John R. Dunkerley came and served four years, or until 1891. Rev. W. H. Keith was appointed in March, by Rev. R. S. McClay, who left Gettys. drew out of his trousers pocket an aucient plenty o' spendin'-money besides."

1891, and served three years. Rev. W. A. burg for China in Oct., 1847, and was for looking wallet, extracted a greasy one The other woman was silent.

ary in India. The following May she tions to see that the old man was made much sewing and of whom she had almarried Rev. P. M. Buck, also a missionary in India, and she and her distinguished | ern hotel before he left him. husband are to-day among the foremost

He is still calling from their ranks those He wants to do special and heroic Christian service. Within the past few years several have become minister's wives; other young ladies have prepared the still continuous suffering as trained nurses; tion of human suffering as trained nurses; two young men are attending college now, one with the avowed purpose of being a Methodist preacher, the other to prepare thimself for Christian work, the nature of which is yet to be determined. Within He is still calling from their ranks those was among the number converted at this two young men are attending college now, beast that her husband brought home eleven o'clock." which is yet to be determined. Within the pust year a zealous young man took cassins and shoes. She was the first arhis letter from here to join another denomination, and is attending college pre- the vases of prehistoric times. Women paratory to becoming a preacher of the wore the first geometricians, because in gospel in that church. Has this society accent pottery and on Ind'an baskets time. But he didn't have any bad habits not been a branch of God's planting? are all the geometrical figures known. Has it not been blessed and watered of She was the first composer of music, be

> The following is a list of pastors of the Gettysburg Circuit from its organization to the present time, the first name being that 1827 Samuel Clark, George Hildt. 1828 W. O. Lunsden, T. H. W. Munrot

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"Tea. Au' his minutes kep' gettin' Casha cashasha," coughed Mrs. home alone eventn's- -'' Mrs. Gregg arose suddenly, scraping

She paused and beat sidewise to pick her thimble, which had fallen. But

fectly model busband," she sai full imitating Mis. G egg's tone; "Is reckon she'il never be any louesome thin' to eat?"

She went slowly out of the rion, Mrs. grimly and followed.

MOTHER (sorning swiftly) - "Why, Willie! Striking your little sister ?" Willie (lorgedi) - 'Aunt Frostface made me!'

Aunt Prostface- "Why, Willie! I said if you did strike her I would never

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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1899. DEMOCRATS AGAINST QUAY.

The Democratic Representatives the Legislature of Pennsylvania are to be complimented on the stubborn resistance they have offered to the influence of the Quay Machine. They were elected—a large majority of them -on the issue of honest government against machine mismanagement, and they are justified in opposing; indeed, they are required to oppose the Machine at every step. The statement of the would get a number of Democratic votes been based entirely on presumption.

No Democratic Representative can conscientiously vote for Mr. Quay, let the influences be what they may, and inyone who does so will incur the displeasure of his constituents and arouse suspicion as to the reasons for his course, for it is commonly known that money in large sums is being offered just now in Harrisburg for votes. Mr. Quay ought not to be Senator from Penceylvania; ought never to have been elected to that office, and all honest uffuences should be brought to bear

It begins to look as if at last Mi Quay's corrupt domination of the political affairs of Pennsylvania was about to

DEMOCRATS AND THE MACHINE. The amazing impudence of the ma chine claim of Democratic support for Senator Quay in the Legislature is its only feature worth considering. It is not possible that the machine and its of obtaining Democratic votes for their candidate, since there exists no conceivable public or party motive for such support: and in the total absence of public or party reason for this claim a Democratic vote for Senator Quay would bear the indelible mark of per sonal corruption, and would consign the giver to the infamy that attaches to the names of Lebo, Wagonseller and Manear. But the machine managers are industriously spreading abroad rumors of coming Democratic aid for their candidate in the hope of thus de moralizing the opposition, just as the pretended last summer that the nom ination of George A. Jenks at Altoons was brought about by the cryptic in fluence of Senator Quay over the councils of the Democratic party of Penn-Patting aside for a moment the party

reasons why no Democrat in the Legislature can support Senator Quay, the public grounds for refusing such aid are invincible. What Democrat could come to the help of the muchine and its chieftain in the hour of their distress when he considers the wrongs and in junies which they indicted upon the bnimonwealth when reveling in insolent power? Where is the Democra who has forgotten the long and flagitious secord of machine legislation; the farming out of the public money for private profit; the reckless multiplication of sances? If a large number of Republicaus can overlook the career of the machine, that is so much the greater reason why the Democrats of Pennsylvania should regard it with execration.-THE close of the second week of the

balloting for United States Senator leaves the situation precisely as it was at the initial roll call. That is to say Friday's ballot showed Quay lacking thirteen votes of the total necessary to him from twelve to fourteen short, achave been made during the week just reason of the tireless energy and unabating watchfulness of the opposition, all such expedients failed. THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

s the Boston Post, has acted wisely in g a definite and emphatic stand have come down to us from the fathers Or the thirty new Senators for the

Fifty-sixth Congress, which begins March 4 next, twenty-two have been elected up to the present time. Of these tifteen are Republicans, six Democrats and one Silverite. Eight are to be the States which are to elect them are setting aside of jurors in misdemesno more or less deadlocked. These States ate California, Delaware, Nebraska. e'ennsylvasia, Utah, Washington and Wis consm. The Florida Legislature has not assembled. When it does it will elect a Democrat.

Two Cabinet officers, after Friday meeting, over which President McKinley presided, were asked regarding the Administration's policy as to the final disposition of the Philippines. The reply was that at no time, it

Cabinet session or privately, had the to influence jurymen whenever it is to President expressed to the Cabinet his their interest to do so. Under the present intentions as to the final disposition of law it has been possible to checkmate this the islands. It was added that the President had not yet determined what possible for the District Attorney to set disposition the interests of the United States would make necessary

THE Prohibition State Committee which has already done such valuable work in the exposure of election frauda -leading to the flight of some of the scoundrels who as assessors and election officers had helped to swell the dishonest Republican majorities in Philadelphiais in need of funds to further prosecute its labors. It appeals to every citizen by per cent, of the letters received commendet, and who suffers by reason of the corruption and mismanagement, for financial aid.

THE ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain by a two-thirds vote of the authoritative manner, says a Washington dispatch to the Philu. Times. The

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Watkins, of Michigan. This commission, according to the dispatches from Washington, will have control of matters pertaining to the government of Ports Rico, Cuba, and the Philippines, including the granting of franchises, subject to the approval of the secretary of war Since the enactment of the Dingley

aw, says the Boston Herald, with the exception of the experience of the first few months, when an abundance of lowcost wool was on hand, the conditions of the manufacturing business have bee anything but satisfactory. A letter from Mr. Bryan is made pub-

ic in which he refused to deliver a speech under Tammany auspices in New York with the understanding that he On the seventeenth ballot the Mon

tana Legislature on Saturday elected for Mr. Quay seems, therefore, to have William A. Clark, (Dem.), of Butte United States Senator to succeed Hon. Lee Mantle.

Quay's Trial Fixed.

District Attorney Rothermel on Satur ay fixed the trial of the Quay conspiray case: for Monday, February 20, and fficially notified Attorney Rufus E. Shapey and A. S. L. Shicha, counsel for the lefendants. Mr. Rothermel made the announcement in the following communi Meesrs, Rufus E. Shapely and A. S. I.

the class of the Commonwealth vs. Mar-thew S. Quay; Commonwealth vs. Benja-min S. Haywood, Matthew S. Quay, Rich-ard R. Quay; Commonwealth vs. Matthew S. Quay, Benjamin J. Haywood, and Com-monwealth vs. Benjamin J. Haywood, will be called for trial in the Court of Quarter Sessions, City Hall, on Monday, 20th of February, 1899, at 10 a.m.

Yours very traly, P. F. ROTHERMEL, JR. The decision of District Attorney Roth rmel to call the case for trial during the February term of the Court of Quarter Sessions was not unexpected. It was received with general interest by politicians specially, for they realize that the fixing of a date for the trial injects a new issue into the United States Senatorship contest, and cannot fail to have a direct effect upon

Gettysburg Battlefield. fill be one of the Greatest and Best Pre

The government too long delayed the

establishment of the Gettysburg National Park and the preservation of that historic battlefield, says the Phdadelphia Times, but since the work has been in the hunde of such accomplished and faithful commissioners as Colonel Nicholson, Major Floboins and Major Richardson, acting under the supervision of the Secretary of War. it has progressed rapidly; and when the present plans of the Commission shall have been perfected, it will stand forever as one of the greatest and the best pre-

served battlefields of the world.

Congress has so many meritorious claims Gettysburg Commissioners have asked for year. It has been approved by the Secretary of War and would certainly be voted offices and sinecures as rewards for great work that is being accomplished. advance, reduce or control price or cost to partisans; the prostitution of public In this case, as in many others, there producer or consumer. Any offending ponate power, and all the rest of the the plans which have been finally adopted ter and franchise. Any offending domesthe Commission.

When the work of the Gettysburg Military Park Commissioners shall have been the world that a stranger could traverse session of producer or raiser. Any person from end to end and learn as he moved or corporation, damaged by such a trust from point to point the exact story of the or combination, may sue for the amount cordingly as the attendance was complate of otherwise. Several attempts every regiment, North and South, will be control. marked with scrupulous accuracy, and at ended to turn sharp tricks in the interest the mutations of the battle will be told of the Republican candidate. But by with fidelity by the mute, but unerring and indestructible, landmarks.

Considering that the battle of Gettys-Confederacy as was the battle of Waterloo for married men. of the fate of Napoleon, or the battle between Caesar and Antony on the plains st the policy of imperialism. The of Pharsalia of the fate of Rome, the work Teachers' Institute, but in no case to be ion adopted at the meeting of now in progress and well advanced make allowed for more than five days in any y declares "that the Democratic it tell the exact story of the great conflict one year. pittee of Massachusetts is op. between the blue and the gray, should he acquisition of any territory be perfected as speedily as possible. When the United States, unless by perfected, as we hope it one day will be, of the inhabitants thereof," by an equestrian statue of General Lee on Democratic doctrine, pure and Seminary Hill, it must soon become one It recognizes the authority of of the noted historic resorts for the people Declaration of Independence, of the of every nation and clime. Let Congress nstitution, of the traditions of free generously hasten this consummation and erament and human rights which the whole country will heartily appland it.

> The McCarrell Bill inference Resolves to Fight Jury-Fixing

A conference of the anti-Quay Republican Senators and members was held in Harrisburg last Thursday evening to conelected, and the Legislatures in seven of sider the McCarrell bill to prevent the cases. The subject was brought up by Senator Flinn, of Allegheny, who claimed the measure was in the special interest of Senator Quay, and that its passage means practically that it will be impossible, in the large cities of the State especially, to convict any person accused of crime who act of June 28, 1897, relating to the aphas influence or wealth behind him. Senator Henry, of Philadelphia, said

there could be only one purpose in the McCarrell bill. "We all know that in Philadelphia there are professional juryfixers, who make it a business to attempt i gang of jury-fixers; but once make it imaside jurors whom he has reason to suppose have been approached by jury-fixers Philadelphia, as I have no doubt it will be in Pittsburg, to secure the conviction o

and it will be absolutely impossible in my person backed by influence or wealth.' Several of the anti-Quay members referred during the meeting to the fact that they had been hearing from their constite the United States shall exercise the office uents on the question of their position in of Governor or Lieutenant Governor.' the Senatorial contest. They stated that 99 per cent. of the letters received comof the Beaver man's re-election. Not more

than a dozen letters have been received by was certainly intended to apply to permy one man condemning his action in opposing Senator Quay. Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Oliver of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken. S. C. Weak vote will be taken at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, February 6, and there w'l be a majority of two more than the Constitutional requirement of "two-thirds of the Senators present" voting in favor of ratification.

President McKinley has appointed the present more and kidney troubles, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens a colonial commission, composed of General Robert P. Kennedy, of Oblo; Curtis It. If weak, tired or alling you need U. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by S. J. Codori, Jr., Druggist. Saturday honorably discharged from the membrance still warms her heart when

THE LEGISLATURE. LLS INTRODUCED AND THE NEWS OF

The purpose of the Quayites to enact law through which the leading merchants would have to pay a largely-increased mercantile tax has become fully apparent. Business Men's League members who ernor Hastings two years ago, are preparing for a similar fight, their trust sing not in the Executive, but in the House Democrats and anti-Quay Republicans. They take courage from seeing that McCarrell Jury Empaneling bill is traveling a hard road, despite its early successes. The proposed new law would establish un additional battalion of State machine workers by depriving the counties of their ecting mercantile taxes, and placing that power entirely in the hands of the Audior General and State Treasurer. At the close of this year two of Quay's principal friends, Auditor General McCauley and State Treasurer Beacom, would start the new machinery. The terms of mercantile appraisers are reduced by the bill from

five years to one year. By this the Machine could soon get rid of indifferent henchmen holding the place. The bill provides that each retail dealer or vender of goods, wares or merchandise doing an annual business of more than cation, addressed to Senator Quay's law- \$1,000 and not more than \$2,000 shall pay an annual mercantile license tax of \$2, and all other persons so engaged and doing an Shields.

Dear Sirs: I desire to notify you that cases of the Commonwealth vs. Matager of the annual retail business exceeding \$2,000 and shall pay 75 per cent. additional \$1,000 worth of business done.

This is taken to mean \$1.50 per \$1,000 additional. Each wholesale dealer shall pay an annual tax of 50 cents for each \$1,000 worth of business done.

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Regarding the beef controversy the commission will find; That the charges that the work of the satisfactory.

worth of business done. A bill from Representative Fow, Philadelphia, is intended to remedy a defect in the primary election laws. While election officers have been subject to this law, the chairman of conventions assembled under party rules, either to organiz an executive committee or make one or more nominations for public offices, could exercise arbitrary powers without fear of chairman, if convicted of refusing to receive the election certificates of a legally- and Porto Rico campaigns. elected delegate to the committee or con ention, would be liable to imprisonment

Mr. Seal, of Dauphin, offered a concurrent resolution, which was adopted, that the Governor, President of the Senate and Speaker of the House be authorized to in vite President McKinley to visit Harris burg at such time at the present Legisla ure as he may be pleased to appoint, as the guest of the State. It was referred to Federal Relations Committee.

Mr. Husson, of Venango, called up this concurrent resolution, asking the Capitol Building Commission to furnish the Legislature a statement showing the cost of sense and House.

Senator Quay's managers profess to be completing the building according to the specifications and plans adopted by the Commission, and moved its adoption.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Hoy, of Clarion, introduced in the House an anti-trust bill, similar to Senator Quay's managers profess to be confident of his ultimate re-election, and insist that under no conditions will he withdraw.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Hoy, of Clarion, introduced in the for Mr. Jenks and the anti-Quay Republiance and authorized to stand up and give him their votes. Why should any democrat in Penns aware that promound a laways results from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or from a nattack of la striping and from a cold or f

House an anti-trust bill, similar to Senator based upon it that the tendency is to re- Flinn's unsuccessful measure of 1897. It duce appropriations to the minimum. The declares unlawful and void all trusts or combinations between persons or combinan appropriation of \$75,000 for the current ations tending to lessen free competition, in the importation or sale of articles imported into this State or in the manufacwith great unanimity if all our national suring of sale articles of domestic growth or lawmakers were entirely familiar with the domestic raw materials; or tending to would be economy in speedily completing domestic corporation shall forfeit its charand are in process of execution. This tic corporation shall be prevented from appropriation has been unanimously doing further business in this State. The avored by resolutions of the annual en- offense shall be conspiracy against trade campment of the Grand Army of the Reland any person engaging in it, or who public, by the Society of the Army of the shall, as principal, manager, director or otomac and by the annual encampment | agent, or in any other capacity, knowingly of the Pennsylvania Grand Army of the carry out any of the purposes of such con Republic, showing that the soldiers with spiracy, shall be fined not less than \$100 one voice heartily approve of the work of nor more than \$5000, and imprisoned in penitentiary not less than 1 year nor more than ten years, or suffer either punishment. The act shall not apply to agriculempleted, it will be the only buttlefield of tural products or live stock, while in pos

> GENERAL BUSINESS. The following are among the bills intro-

Relating to the distribution of the estate of intestates, making the law on the suborg was as decisive of the fate of the ject the same for married women as it is \$145,000,000-Mr. Gorman said that, not-Allowing School Directors a compense

tion of \$2 a day for every day they attend engaged in the war with Spain in tropical Requiring fences to be built along the the pending measure for this increase in

line of railroads. Amending the act of June 4, 1897, relatng to game birds and other animals, so Hale, who said that he had been informed that the open season for killing all animals by a prominent officer of the army that if mentioned in the third section shall be our troops were not recalled from Cuba from November 1 to January 1, instead of before June or July at latest the entire

from November 1 to December 15. Providing for the payment of school di- illness. ectors at the rate of \$1 a day and 3 cents mile for attending the triennial convention for the election of County Superintendents, and for the punishment of candidates who pay Directors' expenses. Limiting the lien of mortgage on lands

to 21 years from the date of record, unless recorded within 21 years of such time and directing the Recorder of Deeds to record acrtgages and fixing the fees. To increase the number of constables so that there shall be one elected in every voting district in the township.

For the better protection of children under ten years. pointment of road supervisors Extending the minimum school term to

seven months. General Gobin Explains. Says He Doesn't Draw any Pay From

the Army New General Gobin now claims the office of brigadier general of volunteers is not incompatible with that of Lieutenant Sovernor. In an interview last Thursday

"The question of what constitutes an office in the contemplation of the Constitution has been under consideration for some time. That section in our own for the special reason of their familiarity State provides that 'no member of Congress or person holding any office under

"It has been held that framers of the Constitution had not in contemplation a prohibition as to officers commissioned in s volunteer army, which is not a permanent institution and could not be provided for in a constitution. The prohibition manent offices or positions, in a military "I have already had 30 days leave, and

am not drawing any pay from the United States as a brigadier general, being absent is to be published at least three times a on leave without pay. Nor would I, if I week for six weeks preceding the sale, in returned to duty, accept pay from the at least one newspaper published in Balti-State while drawing it from the govern-more, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Wheel-The laconic announcement comes from N. Y. Washington that Pennsylvania's famous doubled-up Brigadier General and Lieu.

Alger "Vindicated." mmission Finds Nothing To Consur Beef Was Good, Too.

Star Independent

ar from the Wanamaker bargain counter

can be placed around my neck. I am for Mr. Jenks for the United States senate.

their votes away on Swallow. The den

heir chance to elect a strong, represent ive man to the senate. But no, that do

tive man to the senate. But no, that does not suit their purposes and ambitions. They want the eighty-seven democrate in the legislature to come to the resone of the fity-one bolters and aid them in electing a republican to the Senate. I am opposed

a republicant to the Samace. I am opposed to the tail wagging the dog in this manner. "I fail to see the slightest evidence on the part of the Wanamakerites of any inclination to make concessions to the democrats. We came to Harrisbarg on the

ocrats. We came to Harrisburg on the first of January, prepared to effect a fusion scheme whereby the legislature could have

peaker with out any difficulty. In the

event the democratic members could have

secured one-half of the thirty-eight chai

manships, and choice places on all the im

portant committees. But we are ruthless ly turned down by the Wanamakerites

Jur committee, which waited upon Mi Van Valkenberg, Mr. Wanamake*r*'s repre

those places except seven, which were

given to the bolters. For this little dish

natisfied that John Wanamaker is thei

man. All these six or seven so-called ser-

Why throw obstacles in the way of its de-

referee? Its own means are superior to all the apparatus of your laboratories. Medicate is a collection of uncertain prescriptions, the results of which, taken collectively, have been haufful to mankind. Water, air and cleanliness are my chief medicines."

medicines"

At the time when Napoleon said this he

Every sick man or woman should send

21 one-ceut stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V., to pay the cost of malling only for a free copy of Dr. Pierce's great 1000-page Common Sense Medical Adviser; or 31 stamps for a heavy cloth-bound copy.

woman cannot bear strong and health

THE entire first class of the U. S. Naval

Academy, Annapolis, Md., fifty-three

diplomas on Saturday. The merit roll o

Most of the weakness of won

Washington dispatch to the Herala save President McKinley will have in his possession on Thursday next the complete report of the war investigating commission ere the chief opponents of the Mercantile | The report will comprise about 40,000 Tax bill with a like aim, vetoed by Gov. words. Attached to it will be an appendix of 500 printed pages, setting forth all of the testimony taken by the commission during appointed to inquire into the different deappointed to inquire into the different de-partments of the military service have completed their reports, which will be considered in executive session tomorrow. From the information I obtained today, I am able to give a reliable forecast of the and I believe that he can be elected. There is no reason why he should not be. He made a good run for governor, and he would have been successful if Mr. Wansmaker and his followers had not thrown report. It has been determined by the commission not to mention any names or to make any recommendations, but simply to make any recommendations, but simply to record, under the head of each department and each camp, the inefficiencies and scandals which have been developed by our candidate for governor embedied those principles, yet Mr. Wannmaker declined to aid us when he could have made cer-tain the election of Mr. Jenks. the investigation, but the identification will be so complete that the President will "Mr. Jonks is again a candidate, this time for the senatorship, and Pennsylvania can have no abler representative in the United States senate. Then why does not the Wanamaker contingent come to his support. If they are sincere, here is

be able to fix the responsibility.

The charges preferred against the Secretary of War that he and members of his family were interested in sites selected for camps and in contracts are without foundation. The major-general commanding recommended the location of camps at Chickamauga and Tampa, and an officer on the staff of General Miles selected the site for Camp Alger. The Secretary strong-ly opposed the location of a camp at Mi-ami mi.
The Secretary of War did not learn of

he condition of the troops at Santiago intil the "round robin" was circulated, when steps were taken to bring the troops orth.

The work of the adjutant-general's and

Attention will be called to the fact that the beef upon which chemicals were employed was placed on board a transport at Tampa by Mr. Powell, and did not belong to the government.

An insufficient number of the property of the covernment. were made by the Surgeon General's de-partment, proper sunitary regulations were not strictly enforced and there was delay

Supplies.

No fault will be found with any of the consequence. Under the Fow bill, such other departments. General Shafter's chairman, if convicted of refusing to re-

The Scuatorial Situation.

A Full Meeting of the Legisla-

ditions the Same as a Week ago

Since our last report there is apparently no change in the Senatorial situation, and the prospects are that the deadlock will in the basement, have the subline assurcontinue until both Republican factions are tired out. In this event the leaders may agree on a compromise candidate acceptable to their followers and elect him by pearly the full Republican votes in the registred that Like Wagnersker is the specified that Like Wagnersker is their by nearly the full Republican vote in the

Senate and House.

ful of candidates, there can be no election. The bitter feeling between the Republican factions has been intensified by the efforts of Mr. Quay's friends to hurry the passage of the McCarrell bill to prevent the District Attorney from standing aside jurors in misdemeanor cases. The anti-Quay lead misdemeanor cases. The anti-Quay leaders claim this measure is intended to aid the Senator in the trial of the People's Bank conspiracy cases in Philadelphia and are trying to block its passage.

Senator Quay's friends ineist that the Senator Quay's friends ineist that the stimular problems of the state of Pennsylvania, making speeches in nearly every bill has nothing whatever to do with his coming trial, and that the opposition is misinterpreting their motives for political adsasailing the democrate platform?

The measure will be taken up in the Senate on a special order on Wednesday morning, and there does not seem to day morning, and there does not seem to be much doubt of its passage. The anti-Quoyand the democrate party, with the ulti-method to the purpose of being elected by democrate medicine made for la grippe,

day morning, and there does not seem to be much doubt of its passage. The anti-Quay people admit it will pass the Senate, and are concentrating all their forces to block its passage in the House. Noither the Senate nor House will settle and are concentrating all their forces to block its passage in the House.

Noither the Senate nor House will settle down to business until the Senatorial fight is over. There have been over 100 bills introduced in the House and of these only one has been reported from committee and read the first time. mate purpose of being elected by democra

May Cost Millions. o Keep Troops in Tropical Climates Wil

Under the arrangement concluded Thursday evening consideration of the pension appropriation bill was resumed by Maryland, desiring to submit some renarks upon it.

amount carried by the measure-about withstanding the fact that 17 per cent. of our soldiers who had been and were still countries were suffering from illness that would make them proper applicants for pensions, no provision had been made in

At the time when Napoleon said this he was largely right. Physicians in those days dealt out obnoxious and drashe drags that did volence to every fiber in the body. Since that date medical science has made wonderful strides. Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine composed of native medicinal roots that do no violence to nature. Its action is gentle and natural. It simply promotes the natural processes of secretion and exerction. be pension roll. natural. It simply promotes the natural processes of secretion and excretion. It restores the lost appetite, corrects all disorders of the figestion, makes the assimilation of the food perfect, invigorates the liver, putifies and enriches the blood, builds new and healthy fiesh tissue, tones the nerves and gives sweet and terreshing sleep. It is the great blood-maker and fiesh-builder. It cures o8 per cent, of all cases of all diseases of the air passages that lead up to consumption. It is a worderful medicine for all diseases due to insufficient or improper nourishment of body or nerves. Do not deal with unsertupilous dealers who urge you to take worthless substitutes for Mr. Gorman was interrupted by Mr. army on the island would be down with

Continuing, Mr. Gorman said that the war with Spain would swell the pension roll by at least fifty thousand names if the troops were not recalled from the tropical clime by September 1 next. "I have been using Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-leal Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets' for the past three years and they have saved my life." Thus writes Mrs. Sophia Frazer, of Oskdale, Rockbridge Co. Va. "I now keep the 'Pellets' in my house all the time and use them every time I feel the need of a lexative I am fifty-three years old and was troubled with liver com-plaint until I used your medicine. Now I am well."

"Within three years from this date," said Mr. Gorman, in conclusion, "the pension roll will amount to \$165,000,000 a year. If you add to that the cost of maintaining your army (a thousand dollars a man) the American Republic will in the year 1900 expend more for its army and pensioners than any other nation on the face of the earth. That is a fact which the American people will have to face, and they ought to know, now, in advance Healthy, happy children make better men and women of us all. A little care and a little planning before birth is often more important than anything that can be done after. On the mother's health and strength depend the life and the fature of the children. A weak and sickly women cannot bear strong and healthy what is coming to them if the schemes and projects that are being forced upon us are carried out."

B. and O. to be Sold.

he Property to be Disposed of as an En The decree for the sale of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad under foreclosure of the consolidated mortgage and the mortgages of 1872 and 1874 was signed last Friday by United States Judges Goff and Morris.

Mesers. A. S. Dunham, special master in Mesers. A. S. Dunham, special master in the litigation, and Arthur L. Spamer, deposition and desirable perfectly natural in the operation and arthur L. Spamer, deposition and each perfectly natural in the operation and each been made strong and healthy—have been made strong and healthy been ma been made strong and healthy—have been made the mothers of strong and healthy—have been the procession of their familiarity with the proceedings in the case and their the special masters are to bond for \$100, book of the special masters are to bo with the proceedings in the case and their accessibility to the persons interested. The special masters are to bond for \$100,-

It is provided in the decree that all the nortgaged railroads, properties and fran- members, forty-two in the line and eleven chiara shall be sold as an entirety. They in the engineering division received the are to be offered at auction, at Camden station, in Baltimore, on a day or days to the line division was finished late Thursbe fixed by the special masters in accord- day evening. There were no deficiencies ance with the request of the solicitors for | The three etar members of the graduating the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore. Notice of the time and place of sale, describing briefly the prop-La Grippe Successfully Treaten.—"I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. Jas. A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in head a little over two drea register." erty to be sold and referring to the decree,

ing, W. Va.; Washington county, Ohio; Belmont county, Ohio, and New York, N. Y.

A MAN tells a girl that she is pretty and forgets it in five minutes; the remembrance still warms her heart when she hears his name when she is 60.

with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for a the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy as I had to go to bed about eix bours after being 'etruck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.'" For sale at Codori's Drug Store. tenant Governor, J. P. S. Gobin, was on and forgets it in five minutes; the re-

she hears his name when she is 60.

Duttera for Jenks. JOAQUIN MILLER bas done some strange things in his lifetime, but the ion. Charles H. Duttera States His View The following is from the Harrisburg Adams county, in an interview says : "I am a Democrat. So said David B. Hill, of New York, and so say I.

ing his own funeral pyre. It is a substantially built affair crowning the crest of the highest bill of his mountain side solid mass of masonry, covering a space 10 by 10 feet and standing 80 feet high. "I DEARLY love birds," he gently but hasten to the open plane and softly

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ried or single, and how old she is.

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ated by their age and condition. Yo

strangest of all is his last, that of build- day, where the two houses met in joint Itching piles, night's horrid plague, instantly relieved and permanently con farm up back of Oakland, Cal. It is a by Doan's Ointment. Your dealer ought sets, doilies, napkins, pillow shams and to keep it.

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> guarantee every dottie of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and if not satisfactory to refund the money to the purchaser. There is no better medicine made for la grippe, colds and whooping cough. Price, 25 and 50c per bottle. Try it. For sale at Co-dori's Drug Store "Burdock Blood Bitters entirely cured no of a terrible breaking out all over my pody. It is a wonderful medicine" Miss

fulia Elbridge, Box 35, West Cornwell W. W. NEELY, of East Berlin, has pur chased from Adam Kimmel, a farm of 17 acres, lying in Reading township.

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its limbs on the kcy roads, and from the

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hetelor.

The Hotel Pennert, of Baltimore has been sold to a syndicate of capitalists headed by George K. McGaw, of that city. The Woman's Interdenominational Missionary Union is protesting vigorously against the admission to Congress of B H. Roberts, (who has more than one wife), of Utah. SAMUEL SMALL has purchased the home-

stead of the late Judge R. H. Fisher, on East Market street, York. Mr. Small will adv. remodel the buildings. THE Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture met in twenty-second annual convention Wednesday, in Harrisburg, with nearly every county in the State represented. Representative Jason Sexton, of Montgomery, presided at the opening s

Tun new High School building in Westminster, Md., was dedicated Wednesday The building is the finest of its kind i that part of the State, built of red brick, with Indiana limestone trimmings, and cost over \$11,000 It is three stories high bas 8 large class rooms on the two firs floors, and a seating capacity for 450 pupils On the third fleer is an auditorium with a seating enpacity of 400.

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house, Saturday, February 4, th is as follows: Hon, Theo, McAllister, Barlow. Public Highways, How to Im-Maintain Them-P. L. Houck, G 1.30 p. m. - The Profit of Fra in Adams County-C. L. Longed Rura, Delivery of Mails-D I As this is the date for election

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February 4, Saturday-Heirs of Isaac F

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March 4, Saturday

If you intend having sale in the spring,

rned on Monday evening. - Rev. Alleman, of the College church and Rev. Steck, of St. James Lutheran church, exchanged pulpits Sunday morn - John Knox Marshall, formerly of Fair field, now of the firm of Baeder, Adamson & Co., was home from Boston over Sunday

call yesterday. - Dr. Richard McSherry, of the Faculty of the Maryland University, epent last tion. We publish these notices free of Thursday with his brother, Wm. McShercharge to patrons of the Computer. Fix ry, Jr., Esq. -Prof. B. O. McIntire, of the Department of English, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, and Rev. W. S. Snodgrass, of

The Computer goes into every section of Plainfield, N. J., were in town last Wedthe County, giving the best advertise- nesday, - Rev. A. J. Rudisill, of New Bloom-Philadelphia, visited relatives in town last week.

- Charles Bupp has gone to York, where and send it to us, so that the bills can be he has secured employment. printed in good time. This will be a favor - Gny Griffith, of Baltimore, spent few days last week at his home here. -Geo. Bushman, of this place, is on a business trip through Maryland.

- Harry M. Socks, of Philadelphia, is February 16, Thursday - Mrs. George risiting his parents here. - A party of the Senior class, of the March 1, Wednesday-Mary E. Hammer, High School, visited Miss Eisie Martin, at | follows: Boyds, last Saturday, - Mrs. Dill spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Neely, of Hunting-

ton township.

- Mrs. James Hibbs and daughters, of Norristown, are visiting Mrs. Hibbs' father, Dr. Huber. - Mrs. Edgar G. Miller and sons of Ashland, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Valentine.

- Miss Knickerbocker, of New York, pent Sunday with Miss Emily Horner. - Miss Harriet florine, of Ruading, is spending some time with Mrs. Chapman. Mrs. Charles J. Armor, of Philadelphia, is visiting at C. E. Armor's this tions, with the "History of the Gypeles,"

March 9, Thursday-S. Mc. Eaholtz and - Miss Pennipacker, of West Chester. Geo. R. Hartman, Adm'rs, of Sam-Miss Williams of Munneapolis, and Miss Ida May Breidenbangh, of this place, stu-March 10, Friday-J. T. Hartzell, Cum-dents of Wilson College, spent a few days old Lewars as "The Peddler," and Miss with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. - Miss Jennie Galt and Rev. Cattauch,

of Taneytown, and Robert Galt, of Bruce-Aspers.
March 11, Saturday—Heirs of John Hollviile, Md., were at Miss Agnes Barr's yesterday. - Mrs. Andrew McKinney spent Su-March 11, Saturday-Paul Sowers, Frankday with her son Robert, at Taneytown. - Mrs. Winner, wife of Hon. Win Winner, and Mrs. Stump, wife of Rev.

> here with friends. - Mr. and Mrs. H. B Armor are back morning.

flotel, is visiting friends in Washington. of citizens are welcome, and interesting - Mrs John Blocher has returned from visit to Norristown. - Miss Katie Overdeer has returned

rom a short visit to Philadelphia. - Miss Belle Griffith, who has bee ander treatment at the Methodist Hospital, Phila., for several months, returned home on Saturday very much improved Miscellaneous.

Among the bills introduced in the State Senate last Friday was one by Senator Mil. er, of Cumberland, appropriating \$2,000 battlefield. ROBERT H. GILMORE, owner of the Hotel

Gettyeburg, who has been residing in Cari-le for some time, will take charge of the Hotel to morrow. One of the pictures by Chas. M. Young,

of this place, which have been on exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, has been bought by Mr. Chase, a relebrated artist and one of the instructors at the Academy, for his private collection. JOHN KELLER, one of the best-known railroad men in the country, died Saturday night at his home in Lancaster. He was concerned in the building of the Get-

tysburg and Harrisburg R. R. A County Sunday School Convention will be held in St. James Lutheran church, jettysburg, on Thursday, Feb. 23d. Among the speakers will be Rev. Chas. Rhonds, D. D., of Chester, General Secretary of State Sunday School Association, and Mrs. J. W. Barnes, State Superintendent of Primary Department. Mrs. Barnes is one of the leading primary workers in the country and a torcible and helpful

speaker. Each Snuday School in Adams county is neged to send a delegate. Tax Central Christian Advocate, edited in St. Louis, Mo., by Rev. Dr. Jesse Bowman Young, formerly a Methodist pastor in this town, appeared recently in a new and beautiful dress. This paper is one of the most influential denominational jourhals in the west, and has a large circula-March 28, Tuesday-Truman C, Grove, non. Dr. Young has been its editor since June, 1892. He was pastor in Gettysburg, our citizens will remember, when the Methodist Episcopal church was erected,

the Y. W. C. T. U., of that place. A silver collection will be taken at the door. A man so well known as Dr. Green needs no recommendation.

Last Monday Charles Weikert killed a Poland-China porker for Abraham Hershey that dressed 585 lbs. LIVERYMAN J C Hoke lost a valuable horse by death last Tuesday.

TWO FALLS RESULT IN DEATH, On Thursday, Jan. 19, Miss Emma R. Essick, of near Table Rock, this county, while walking from the house to the barn slipped and, falling to the ground, hurt her shoulder. Later in the evening, upon with her escort, as she was about to alight out going on now. from the buggy, the horse became frightened and Miss Essick fell to the ground,

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Post Office Lock-box 229. A BONA-FIDE cut price quitting sale at saw going on at the Racket Store this

The Hand of Death.

At his home in Butler township, Harry M. Stable, a brother of the editors o is paper, died on Sunday afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy, aged 43 years month and 22 days. He was taken sick while in Gettysburg on Saturday afternoon, ut recovered and later in the day returned to his home. He became ill again on Sunday morning and died about two John H. Stable D | John P. Swisher o'clock in the afternoon. visiting his mother. He paid us a brie

The funeral will take place from his ate residence in Butler township at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. After a lingering illness Mrs. Lillie Kitzmiller, wife of C. B. Kitzmiller, passed away Sunday morning, aged 34 years, 7 month and 8 days: Her husband, C. B.

Kitzmilier, and two daughters, Berna and Lillian May, survive ber. The funeral services will take place this afternoon at field, Pa., and Rev. Wm. O. Ibach, of 2 o'clock at the house, Rev. A. R. Steck officiating. After the services the body will be taken to Evergreen Cemetery for burial. Messrs. Geo. Faber, James W Eicholtz, Howard Hartley and William D Armor will be the bearers.

High School Entertainment. On Friday afternoon the first division of High School Literary Society rendered the operatta, "The Gipsies' Festival," to large andience. The programme was as H. F. Slonaker D | Isaac Carter

Apsy Queen. ..Elsie Martiz Yankee Peddler Fortune Teller 2d Chorus. ist Chorus. Grisies. Bessie Drais, Mary Hoffman Margie Miller, Carrie Inglebirt Carrie Wraver, Mary Sheads, Etta Benner. Alice Taughtnbaugh Dalsy Thorn, liarry Carlach Charles Lott, Seorge Thomas. ...Currie Tawney

At either end of the stage was a large tent from which the gypsies came, dressed in their festival costumes. Several recitavere very well given. This was followed by a drill which added much to the enter Mise Eisie Martin as "Queen," and Har-

Carrie Tawney, as organist, are all to be ngratulated for their success in performing their parts. Farmers' Institutes. The attention of our farmers is called to he list of institutes, to be held in this

county this winter, by the State Department of Agriculture, assisted by the local board of institute managers for the county. Adam Strong, both of York, epent Sunday | These meetings are in the interest of all our farmers, and open to all. The expense of conducting them is borne by the State. from Harper's Ferry, where Mr. Armor has No collections are allowed or the advertiscontract for electric lighting. Mr. Ar | ing of any business. The discussions are mor left again for that place on Monday upon farm topics for the benefit of farmers. Arrange your business so as to attend - Miss Mand Talmadge, of the Springs and take part in the exercises. All classes

programmes have been prepared. The county chairman is A. I. Weidner, of Arendtsville, Pa., who will be glad to send programmes or information to any who make the request. The State Speakers who will be present The State Speakers who will be present on "How We Talk," correcting many are: Col. John A. Woodward, Centre common errors and giving some good prac-

Co.; Prof. Engs H. Hess, State College; tical hints. S. R. Downing, Chester Co.; Hon. Gerard C. Brown, York Co., and L. W. Lighty, The institutes will be held at the follow

ing dates and places: East Berlin, Februfor the erection of a monument to the ary 13th and 14th; Fairfield, February 15th; Arendusville, February 15th and Come out to these meetings and bring

your families and friends. Court Business.

Since our last report the following bus ness was transacted in the Courts: In Com. vs. Oliver Miller, larceny, N Lieberman prosecutor, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. In Com. vs. William Arthur, larceny a

In Com. vs. William Arthur, larceny as bailee, the indictment was quashed.

O. D. McMillan, George F. Basehoar and Robert S. Bream were appointed viewers on a public road from Fairfield Station to versal praise for the Prof. around Bendersville After singing by the Glee Club, Institute Sale of the real estate of Catharine Heyer, deceased, confirmed.

Inventory of C. D. Smith, guardian Sallie L. Sneeringer, filed. Jonn L. Kendlebart, Esq., appointed guardian of Charles C., Margie E. and Mervin I. Trostle, minor children of I. A. frostle, deceased, late of the borough of

Private sale of real estate of Peter Troscared any ice.
Atlie Peters, of Altoona, is now spending some time with his sieter, Mrs. Dill tle, deceased, lafe of Straban township, Soldiers' pedlars license was granted to Franklin Weigle, of Huntington township. Sale of the real estate of J. H. Alleman

Alias order of sale of real estate of Joseph Yohe, deceased, directed to Elizabeth Yohe, administratrix, and private sale

made under said order confirmed.

Surprise Party.

The many friends of Chas. Herebey, at Straban twp.

Straban twp.

Methodist Episcopal church was erected, 1871-74, and he is expected to return in a short time and help observe the twenty-fit house, Saturday, February 4, the program is as follows:

Legislation Needed for the Farmer—Hon. Theo. McAllister, Barlow.

Public Highways, How to Improve and Maintann Them—P. L. Honck, Gettveburg. 1.30 p. m.—The Profit of Fruit Culture in Adams County—C. L. Longsdorff, Flora Dale.

Rural Delivery of Mails—D. P. Forney, Hanover.

As this is the date for clecting officers for the ensuing year, it is urged that a large attendance be present.

Eventure Committee.

Methodist Episcopal church was erected, 1871-74, and he is expected to return in a short time and help observe the twenty-fits dedication. He is to lecture on "Abraham Lincoln; The house, Saturday, February of the dedication. He is to lecture on "Abraham Lincoln; The house, Saturday, February 4, the program is to lecture on "Abraham Lincoln; The house, Saturday, February 4, the program is to lecture on "Abraham Lincoln; The house, Saturday, February 4, the program is to lecture on "Abraham Lincoln; The house, Saturday, February 4, the program is to lecture on "Abraham Lincoln; The following day, Sunday, Feb. 12.

There are Company Friday evening to spend a few hours in pleasant recreation. The guests were very numerons, but the large rooms easily accommodated all, and every one could not fail to enjoy the evening, Mrs. Hershey in pleasant recreation. The sate Friday evening to spend a few hours in pleasant recreation. The last Friday evening to spend a few hours in pleasant recreation. The last Friday evening to spend a few hours in pleasant recreation. The sate Friday evening to spend a few hours in pleasant recreation. The sate Friday evening to spend a few hours in pleasant recreation. The sate true, in pleas McKnightstown, met at his residence on

L. Taylor, George Boyer, Cartis Sheely, Harry Deardorff, Samuel Hershey, Harvey Oyler, Wilmer Hershey, George Hoffman, Ira Oroer, Willis Hoffman, Harry Bocher, Quinton Deardorff, Harry Oyler, Harry Tostle, Edward Orner, Edward Rebert, Allen Trostle, Elinot Lower, Ivan Eiley, Reynolds Criswell, Charles Deardorff, Allen Deardorff, Kobert Rebert, Harry Hershey, Ira Dearlorff, Herbert Howard, Harry Heiges, Milton Lady, Calvin Shank, Robert Hamilton, Allen Rebert, John Hartmand, Archie Rebert, Howard Keller, than Wisler took Mr. Catchall home.

Robert Hamilton, Allen Rebert, John Hartman, Archie Rebert, Howard Keller, Calvin Hartman, Robert, Howard Keller, Calvin Hartman, Ross Deardorff, Charles Stallsmith, John Lower, Otis Walter, Wm. Lady, John Hamilton, Samuel Deardorff, Abraham Dillman, Raymond Deardorff, Wm. Henry, Albertus and Harry Chronister.

Only 5 more days to buy goods at the Racket Store. Twenty to fifty per cent. Jan. 30.-James Irwin killed three hogs, EVERYTHING in stock is being on at the which weighed respectively 320, 356, 440; Racket Store gultting sate. A Narrow Escape.

Biggest out in prices Gettysburg ever

berland City, Md., and formerly of the Valley, are visiting at Theodore Kimple's Mrs. Samuel Irwin is visiting at Orr-Miss Gean Haverstick left for Waynes I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's boro on Friday, having spent some time i the Valley.

John O'Brien, of Orrtanna, was in the Valley on Saturday.

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where he is getting along very nicely at

There were 139 votes polled at the

Democratic primary, at Cashtown, on standay last. Harry Shultz, Sr., died and was buried set Friday, at Calvary church, aged bloom 50 years.

Buchanan Valley Items.

Littlestown, Pa., Jan. 27, 1899.—Leroy W. Beatty, of this place, states that he has been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for camph and believes its equal cannot be found. It has been doing him good right along. This medicine is wonderfully successful in the cure of catarrh as it removes the cause of that disease.

Local and General. John W. Neely has a number of men prospecting on his farm at Bowlder for

iron ore. The Catholic congregation at New Oxford contemplates the erection of a new church building the coming summer, having almost \$2,000 in the treasury for that

Nominations in Gettysburg.

The Following Nominations Were Made

FIRST WARD.

FOR TOWN COUNCIL.

FOR INSPECTOR.

FOR CONSTABLE.

FOR JUDGE OF ELECTIONS.

SECOND WARD.

FOR TOWN COUNCIL.

FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR.

FOR INSPECTOR.

FOR CONSTABLE.

FOR JUDGE OF ELECTIONS.

THIRD WARD.

FOR TOWN COUNCIL.

FOR INSPECTOR.

FOR CONSTABLE.

FOR JUDGE OF ELECTIONS.

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FOR HIGH CONSTABLE.

FOR AUDITOR.

The Democratic conferees were Elias

Fissel, Edward Utz and Emory J. Plank

of the 1st ward; Leander Hummelbaugh,

Isaac Kauffman and Irvin Kelly of the

2d ward, and Prof. Aaron Sheely, John A.

3d ward. Prof. Sheely was chairman of

the conference and John A. Menchey sec-

Bendersville Items.

The Bendersville District Institute, com

rising the teachers of Butler, Menallen

and Bendersville districts, was held in

Odd Fellows Hall Saturday afternoon and

The Institute was called to order at 1 30

. m. by the chairman, J. H. Joyce, and

pened with singing "America." after

Dr. Jas. Stover was then introduced

He very eloquently welcomed the teachers

n a most excellent manner, full of many

J. E. Steinour then responded to the ad-lress of welcome in a well prepared talk. The subject of "School Needs" was then possed by D. F. Delap, followed by P. S.

Longsdorf, J. E. Steinour, J. H. Joyce

The Institute was then favored with recitations by Edna Taylor and Hortense Minmua.

Frof. J. Lonis Sowers then read an essay

Why Teachers Fail." Remarks by Rev.

Hankey.
Rev. U. A. Hankey, being next on the programme, very eloquently addressed the Institute on the importance of education

A vocal duet by Lidie Gochenaur and

Prof. VanOrmer, of Gettysburg, then pake on "Pedagogy of Dickens,"

EVENING SESSION,

rame. Mrs. E. E. Livingston has been seriously

Instrumental duet by Marian Hankey and Mary Gochenaur, recitation by Amelia Kennedy, vocal solo by Edna Bream, reci-tation by Mary Baker, vocal solo by Flo.

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vening, Jan. 21.

by Rev. John Peters.

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Chas. S. Duncan D | C. E. Spangler

Geo. Myers, Jr. - D | John Krixer

D | Chas, H. Wilson

D | Calvin Hamilton

James Wise

B. F. Lightner D | Edw. M. Woli

the Several Wards on Sala

A committee has been appointed to solicit funds for the erection of a Lutheran parsonage in New Oxford.

lelt wrist. Miss Flickinger, in company with her mother, brother and a number of relatives and friends, was attending the funeral of Mrs. Dr. T. C. Miller, of Abcottstown. After the services in the church, and while going down the stairway the accident occurred Logan Vincent and George W. Flick, while walking along the Western Maryland

Railroad between Hagerstown and Bissell,

on Wednesday, encountered an obstruction

on the track. Bars of iron six inches in liameter were piled up on the track a foot high. The iron was also wedged under the rails and on top, against the ties. They succeeded in tearing the obstruction way before a train passed. They came to lagerstown and reported the fact to Trainmaster Charles Miller. Henry Hoke, of Hanover, while working t the mutch factory Tuesday afternoon,

fell from a wood pile and dielocated his left shoulder blade. H. R. Keith, at Brunnerville, Lancaster county, has a peach tree almost 50 years and played during the ceremony the old, 4 feet in circumference, which bore fruit last summer.

Hon. Gerard C. Brown, of York county, and Geo. C. Hutchinson, of Huntingdon roses. She entered the church on the county, have been appointed by Grand Master Hill, of the Penna. State Grange, Mabel Gettier, maid of honor, who wore as an executive committee to act during white pink organdie, trianmed in pink the present session of the legislature. Jos. S. Lindsay, of Newville, Cumbe land county, will succeed Jos. E. Green as Menchey, Esq., and F. B. Sionaker of the deputy internal revenue collector.

The Southern Alumni Association of Franklin and Marshall College held their ninth annual banquet Thursday evening it Hotel Barker, Hanover.

Enough money has been saved in the manner of maintaining prisoners in Chester county in the past twenty years to build the Court House Annex, or about \$80,000. The Prison Inspectors purchase the food and the prisoners prepare it them-

which devotional exercises were conducted Cumberland county, died Friday of pneumonia. Manning's home was in Newvicto Cumberland county. He was a Democrat and a very popular member of the House Judge William Butler, of West Chester who resigned from the United States District Court, in Philacelphia, Wednesday Thursday afternoon received a telegran from President McKinley to the effect that

his resignation had been accepted, and L

will retire, under the provisions of the revised statutes, upon full pay. The funeral of Mrs. Nora Finnegan, who fied in Wichita, Kan., at the great age of 101 years, was a remarkable ceremony. Six sons of the deceased, the oldest of whom was eighty-one years of age, noted as pall bearers. On leaving the chard tical hints.

Alies Sara Spangier then favored the Institute with a vocal solo, the audience showing their appreciation of it by the applance which followed.

E. W. Cook then discussed the subject to the process of t these six sons were replaced by six grown grandeone, who lowered the body into the grave. The choir was composed of great

grandchildren. Former Attorney-General Augustus M Sarland, under Mr. Cleveland's first administration, was stricken with apoplexy while addressing the United States Supreme Court, Washington, D. C., at 12.15 o'clock Thursday afternoon and died within ten minutes. The occurrence came with startling and tragic unexpectedness court into temporary confusion, while the dying man was carried from the chamber a futile effort to alleviate his condition. At a regular meeting of the directors of

the Emmissions Water Company, held on Monday, a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, was declared, payable on and after February 1st. Among the appointments sent to the After singing by the Glee Club, Institute
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adjourned
During both sessions of the Institute the
During accounted and market and the College, Carliele, to be State Librarian. Peach growers of Washington county, rail was crowded and perfect order prevailed.

After a short illness L. H. Cashman, one of our most upright and intelligent citizens, died on Sunday morning lazz, and will be borried in this place to-morrow morning.

Dr. A. W. Howard visited his daughter in Harrisburg last week.

Our ice men up to this time have not secured any ice.

Peach growers of Washington county, Md., are somewhat anxious over the peach crop for 1809, as trees were covered with nee on two different occasions. Quite a large percentage of frozen buds have been found by the examiners.

The body of a dead man, supposed to that of Jacob Wagner, blacksmith, of East Prospect, York county, was found

The body of a dead man, supposed to be that of Jacob Wagner, blacksmith, of East Prospect, York county, was found last Friday morning shortly after 6 o'clock, at bridge 19, along the Pennsylvania Railroad, Frederick Division, about a mile and three quarters east of Yurk.

Arendtsville items.

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Jan. 30.—The Democrats of this place will hold their primary meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 2nd, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.
Christian Quickel has a Jersey cow that has twin calves.
Dennis C Taylor and Mervin Knanss left several days ago for Dixon, Illinois, where they have engaged to work on farms.
Mrs. Calvin Taylor and daughter, Ruth, of Carlisle, were visiting relatives here last week.
On fruit growers report the peach bads nearly all frezen.
Henry Lady, Sr., aged 80 years, departed with the square of the following officers for the enseting year:
Treasurer, D A. Frommeyer; Superintendent, J. W. Mumper. Foster Ambrose, a young Fulton county

Eckert's efforts. The Gazette makes light

the shafts to the axle clip came out on one side, causing the shafts to drop and the horse to run away, throwing the two occupants ont. The street being growded with vehicles, the horse turned out to one side in order to pass a buggy in front of Mrs Geo. Sheely's. As he did so, Anron Catchail was struck and knocked down, bruising him considerably. Johan than Wisler took Mr. Catchail home, where he is getting along very nicely at of influencing the York county members of the Legislature in the interest of Quay, met a contending force which was there for inst the opposite thing. As soon as the object of the Hanover delegation was announced, Congressman-elect E. D. Zieg-ler organized a delegation and proceeded to Harrisburg, where they sought the York county members and nrged the de-leat of Quay. The Hanover Democrats, it is said, denied that they were in Harris-hurg in Charls interest. The denied bowburg in Quay's interest. The denial, how-over, is not accepted, as the promoter of the movement is known.

That Throbbing Headache Jacob Brady one, 430: John Lrwin two, 407 and 327, and William Clapsadle one, 310.

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Littlestown Items.

Jan. 30,-Miss Kate Eckenrode, aged 24 years, a daughter of Eli Eckenrode f Germany township, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Philadelphia, where she had

gone for treatment for necrosis. Interment on Thursday, in St. Aloysius catholic cemetery.

On Tuesday last, Aloysius Fox, aged Styears, of Union township, died from the effects of la grippe. Funeral on Friday morning; interment in St. Aloysius catholic cemetery.

Miss Kate Flickinger, of Hanover, fell on the steps of the Lutheran church in Abbottetown last Tuesday and broke ber left wrist. Miss Flickinger, in company

Abia Smucker, of town, returned several days ago from Philadelphia, where he was visiting his wife, who is undergoing treatment for nervousness. The lady's condition has not improved much.

On Saturday evening as Charles Stall and wife were driving down the pike to Christ's church, it being very dark, they were driven into by Nelson Study, of Silver Run, Md., breaking the shafts. Mr. Study's broggy was broken badly by a team following him. No one was injured. llowing him. No one was inju Our streets are still in darkness No one was injured.

A Charming Wedding. joined in the bonds of wedlock, to Miss of Littlestown. Rev. Edward E. Blint, pastor of the church, performed the cere-Mrs. Samuel Smith presided at the orga-

Pa.; Dr. C. Leroy Hartman, of Gettysburg Pa.; Daniel II. Steiner and George J Doil, brother of the groom, of Frederick The church was beautifully decorate extended tour to the northern cities. The bride received many handsome, useful and costly presents. Upon their return to Frederick they will reside at 12 East Sec-

UNCLAIMED letters in Gettysburg Post Office Jan. 31, 1899 : Mrs Mary J. Lawrence, Miss Lillie Hoff-Persons calling for above letters should

GEO. F. Young, Postmaster A Frightful Blunder. Will often cause a horrible Born, Scald, Will often cause a horrible Bonn, Scald, Cut or Bruise, Bucklen'a Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly beal it. Cares Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcer, Bolls, Felone, Corns, all skin eruptions Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25cts, a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by S. J. Codori, Jr., Bruggist.

Saire J. Dietz, both of Conowago twp. Sairn-Murrey - Jan. 25, at Conowago hapel, by Rev Father Meurer, Mr. Whitnssmit, to Miss Margaret Murren, both of near fount Rock. of Heavy Brown at 4c, 1 yd.

DEATES FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSE, &C., 5 Fox.—Jan. 2), near Littlestown, Aloysus ox, aged 81 years.

ECKPSRODE.—Jan. 23, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, Miss Kate Eckenrode, of hear Jutestown, in her 25th year.

HALEY.—John Kaley, of Butte, Montana, inder recently from injuries received by failing from a train. He was a son-in-by Joel Wierman, of Huntington tow WEBE, Jan. 11, near Mount Holly Springs Mrs. Anna Lomsa Webb, aged 55 years nonths and I days. months and I days. Chronister.—Jan. 16, in Hindington town-ship, Mrs. Emma Jane Chronister, aged 23 years 8 months and 25 days. Trootter.—Jan. 25, near Mount Rock. Moses Trootter, and about to years. NEUXAN.-Jan 25, near Schwartz's school-ouse, Charles Neuman, aged 53 years,

HERRIT SEPAL 25, 188, at Cashlown, Alam B. Herry, aged 47 years.

G. Herry, aged 47 years 5 months and 2 days.

CARPENTER,—Jam. 17, In Martinslang, W. Ya., William E. Carpenter, formerly of Me. Shighstown, this county, aged 38 years 7 months and 18 days.

JUNKINS,—Jam. 6, at Lebanon, Pa., H. Santinshins, aged 4 months and 17 days.

PUBLIC SALE. ON THURSDAY, the 18th of FEBRUARY, 1888, the undersigned will sell at Punife Sale, at her residence, in Struken township, Adams county, Fu, 22 miles North of Gritys-burg, on the Harrisburg read, the tollowing

PUBLIC SALE Live Stock.

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Thoroughbred JERSEY COW, will be fresh in July,
Also, several head of young BULLS and
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12 POLA NO SOWS, some of which will have
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1 FOLAND BOAR, wholever hisched.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, m., sharp,
when a crodit of 10 mouths will be given on all
sums of \$5 and upward CALVIN GILBERT.

Jan. 31, 1839. td J. M. Caltwell, Auct.

merit for sick and nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by S. J. Codori, Jr., Druggist.

The robbery of over \$300,000 from Parr's Bank, London, Mondsy aweek took a dramatic turn Thursday, when the chairman of the bank announced at a meeting of the shareholders that \$200,000 in the biggest notes had been returned to the bank by post. American thieves are snapected of having been concerned in the theft.

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Xavier Hall

The Hit of the Sea- Thursday son Everywhere. Feb. 2nd.

olic cemetery.

J. Watson Barr, for many years a resi

Abia Smucker, of town, returned several

Last Faturday afternoon Mr. Roger Alen Doll, the younger member of the firm of Doll Brothers, of Frederick, Md., was Evelyn, dangbter of Mr Alonzo Sanders, of Littlestown, this county. The coremony look place in St. Paul's Lutheran church, <u>Saccaracarananana</u>

'Flower Song." The bride wore a handsome white organdie gown, with gloves to match, and carried a large bunch of arm of the groom, preceded by Miss and white gloves, and the best man, Mr. Ira S. Miller, of Frederick, Md. The ushers were Dr. Ross Black, of Hanover, with handsome palms and potted plants, arranged with artistic effect by the friends of the bride. After the ceremony, as the couple left the church, they were shower-ed with rose leaves and rice. Mr. and Mrs. Doll left on an afternoon train for an

tate they were advertised.

MARRIAGES.

Muslin Sheeting WHITE-HARBAUGH,—Jan. 18, at F. drifteld by Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, Mr. James H. White o Miss Ada G. Harbaugh, both of Fairfield. MYEES-MEHRING. -Jan. 26, at the bride-ome, by Rev. Edward E. Blint, Mr. Harry G lyers to Miss Ada B. Mehring, both of Mount by township. joy township.

HARE-MYERS, Jan. 22, at the Reformed parsoning. New Oxford, by Rev. P. E. Henner, Jur. Barry E. Barr, of Abbottstown, to Mas Ratie Myers, of York county.

BAIR-DEFTZ, Jun. 22, at Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Mr. Harry E. Bair, to Miss Ailce J. Dietz, both of Conowage twp. in, wide, at 5c; also Remnants

Thomas, Jan. 16, in this piner, Mary Catherine, lufant daughter of Richard and Laure Phomas, colored, aged 1 year 2 months and 6 lays. Side, at her residence, in Striken township, Side, at her residence, in Striken township, and the striken township a

Auditor's Nolice.

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the following officers for the ensuing year:

Our fruit growers report the peach buds
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Therry Lady, Sr., aged SO years, departed this life last Saturday morning. His
wife preceded him a year ago. He leaves
two sons: Rev. David B., of Greenville,
Pa., and Samuel R., at home.
Rev. M. M. Noacher apent a few days
last week with friends in Harrisburg and
Lancaster.

There will be a meeting in Jacob F.
Taylor's Hall next Friday evening, Feb.
3d, at 7 o'clock, to organize a Young Men's
Christian Association.

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Last Saturday after the Democratic
prinnary held at this place, as Aaron Freed
and son, Sherman, were driving up High
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the following officers for the ensuing year:
President, C. D. Smith; Vice President,
E. M. Etzler; Secretary, C. E. Ebrebart;
D. A. Frommeyer; Superintendent, J. W. Mumper.

Another Quay Trick.

A Hanover delegation visited the Capitol yesterday (Saturday) to urge the York
connty delegation to vote for Quay, unless
the anti-Quay men decide to vote for Jenks
—We advise our assemblymen to go a
little slow about walking into such a trap.
The expenses of the delegation were
paid by Qoay through Edw. G. Eckert,
the Senator's lieutenant.

Mr. Gitt, who led the delegation, is a
borther of Clinton Gitt, whose widow has
been retained as postmistress by Mr.

ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23d, 1893, 1 will sell at Public Sale, on the Blocher farm, one mile North of Getlysburg, of Head of FINE MULES, well broken. 2 Thorong hired HOLSTEIN BULLS, weighting 1,500 b. j.dol be, such, registered stock. 3 Thorong hired HOLSTEIN COWS, will be fresh by day of sale, and are registered stock.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

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O'N THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 18P, by virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams county, Pa, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of William M. Street, late of New Oxford borongh, decease, the following Healths Sale, on the premise due to lowing Healths Sale, on the premise due to Main street, in the Borough of McSherystown, Adams county, Pa, and adjoining lands of Mrs. Rachael Reity and Joseph Burkee, and being improved with a Two-day DW Elling Hoff Sch. &c.

Sale to begin at 10 o'clock, a. 10, when attending about 10 feet to the county of the premise of the county of the coun

Jan. 24, 1899, 4d D. F. STEFFY, Jan. 24, 1899, 4d Administrator

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A NGELINA F. REIFFS ENFATE,—LetA ters testamentary on the estate of
Angelina F. Reiff, late of Union twp,
deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Gettyshurg,
Adams countly, Ph., he hereby gives notice in
all persons indebted to said estate to mate
inimediate payment, and those having chains
against the same to present them properly
authenticated for sattlement.

G. J. BENNER,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

DAVID THOMAS, Executor,

Jan. 3, 1899, 6t

Underwear.

Lined, 50c goods, now

CUT PRICES.

We name a few prices:

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Having finished our invoice of Stock, we are now offering quite a lot of Remnants of above named goods, in Black or Colors. Prices cut below Cost to clean up Stock; also Remnants of Ribbon and Embroidery, at prices to clean up quick. Call

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reduce stock, but more especially on Winter Goods. A chance is now offered for the people to secure goods at less than they can be bought for a year hence, as there has and will be an advance in all lines of goods. A few prices to show that we mean business: Winter Goods. A chance is now Best Fine Grade Sugar, 18 lbs. for \$1.

Lion Coffee, 10 lbs. for \$1.00, Men's Feit Boots, complete, \$1.68; best \$2 and \$2.25. Men's Arctics \$1.29. Men's Duck Coats, lined, velvet collar, 79c. Bed Blankets 39c to 89c per pair, A Few Horse Blankets at less than Cost, All Wool Kersey Suiting, 39c per yd,

Best Blue and Madder Prints. be goods at 3c and 4c. Big Bargains in Dress Goods, All Wool Pants, Shippensburg make, 99c to \$1.69, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, Below Cost,

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On SATURDAY, FEBRUARY IIII, 189, at 130, p. iii, the undersigned, Miorney, in fet for the heirs of Jacob E Wittmore, late of the Control of the Wittmore, late of the property of the Control of the Wittmore, late of the property of the Wittmore Valuable Real Estate; in the property of the produce of the road level of the road for the produce of the produce of the produce of the road level of the produce of the produce of Minimussians, in Signature township, about 4), in the North of Golf and from Hunterstown to Minimussians, in Signature township, and to the produce of the Parket of the Pa iersigned. Safe will begin at 1.30 o'clock, p. m., when erms and conditions will be made known by Jan. 17, 189), (s Attorney-In-Suct

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY. ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY II, 1899, the O undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the premises,
A LOT OF GROUND, studie on Chamber-burg street, deduyaburg known as the Runter-property, fronting 30 feet on and street, and imming lonek 186 feet to an add street, and imming lonek 186 feet to an after the CSE, containing 10 proons and a large state Room, large Static, Baite House and Over, and other unfollidings. Pysons which may be used to property can earl on William to view the property can earl on William Kirch, Esq. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when terms will be made known by
Jan. 10, 1890, 48

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At the same time will be offered the property lately occupied by the deceased, consisting of the Action of the Act

THE FARM, occupied by J. Walter Less, Is also offered at Private Sale: persons when we EXECUTORS' SALE

NATURDAY, the 4th day of FERRUARY, 1893, the underspace, surviving
Executors of the will of John G. Gridana,
decased, late of Straban township, Adams
county, Pa., by virtue of power and teathority
vested in them in Sid will, will expose to
Public Sale, the following described Lot of
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Straban township, Adams county, Pa., with
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y a Twestory Sammer House. There is,
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Making Manure on the Farm. To make all the manure that can be used on the farm is a point which we farmer undertakes this befinds the work is a progressive one and that it is difficult to encompass it entirely. Where the greater bulk of material is to be worked into manure is cornstalks the farmer in the cora section knows that to put all his manure under shelter he must shed the whole barn lot. We shall be glad when we have sufficient buildings to shelter all our stock and all feed product excepting fodder. Some men who put their fedder crops in barns and strongly advocate the practice, fail to comprehend the magnitude of the work until they get into a section of the country where the size of the corn shocks is almost tice, for several years, to put the manure on the fields direct from the stables; and by careful management we are generally able to get it out when tramping will not injure the land. Sometimes we may clear the stables when they do not really need it and again it may be nece sary to neglect them for a few days and they may become overly full of manure for convenience, but this state of affairs is preferable to handling the manure twice. We may think the labor of cleaning the horse stables every day, as is practiced on some farms, unnecessary. The stable room on many farms, if arranged as it should be, will give to each horse a separate box stall. These should be well bedded with straw and need be well bedded with straw and need only be cleaned when the weather is suitable for hauling the manure and putting it directly on the land. But too otten the straw pile is allowed to rot down in the field or the horses are obliged to stand in filthy stalls. Sod land is undoubtedly the best place to scatter manure direct from the stable; here the danger of loss from washing is reduced to a minimum. If the land is frozen! when the manure is spread and rain causes it to thaw suddenly, the grass turf will have a constant tendency to cause the solid matter in the water to settle on the land and a constant tendency to clear the water, leaving the dark coloring matter, the farmer dislikes so much to see, floating away on the land. The greater part of our land can be macauses it to thaw auddenly, the grass nured without much danger of loss from washing, still a part of it would be lost if the manure was spread on frozen, icy soil. But this can be avoided if a little judgment is exercised. If the land which is to be manured has an open porous soil the danger of loss from washing is very much reduced. Cold clay lands that are water soaked will be benelitted but little by manure scattered over them during the winter. The most direct way of escape for the manure scattered on the soil is by washing away, consequently if we want to get the best

results from manure scattered on clay

to receive the manure. On clay lands

account of excessive moisture, we should

not expect a profitable return from ma-

nure spread on them in winter or any

thick in places. However, we get com-

paratively bester results from manure

scattered on clay lands when they are

properly drained than we do from black

lands We always aim to get our ma-

nure from the lots and stables to fields

as quickly as possible. We also ton dress

THE meadow lark is the farmer's friend, as be eats great numbers of grasshoppers and beetles Examinations of the bird's stomachs made when the ground was covered with snow still showed a largeper cent of insects, indicating the bird's skill in finding their natural food even under adverse circumstances. In one stomach examined the remains of thirty-seven grasshoppers were found. Caterpillars also form a Alarge proportion of their diet and in oring-time thousands of these pests are eaten by them. Most of the caterpillars are overlooked by other birds, but the meadow lark being a ground bird devous them in large quantities. Their vegetable food consists of grain and veed seeds. The grain, mostly corn, is may be considered waste kernels. In summer and autumn when grain is most | New Ji sumed, this diet being replaced by in- are flesh is esteemed as a delicacy should not excuse the destruction of such a valuable species.

Soars are made mostly from sodalye ustead of potash, the soda soaps being suds, therefore contain but little, if any totash, but serve to prevent insect attacks to a certain extent. Some plants, like colery and asparagus, seem to thrive when drenched occasionally with soap-suds, which is probably due to the fact that soda is beneficial to such crops,

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Just at this period of the year the farmers are compelled to lose much yal uable time, equaling many times is value the amount of the road tax. There is no tax that should be paid more cheer fully than that for the improvement of roads, as there is no money expended for any purpose that brings in so much for the outlay as the road money. In some ections tarmers are compelled to clear their fields of stone, while they travel in mud on the roads, though these same tones, which are worth but little, could

Any fine manure that can be spared may now be apread on the garden plot to advantage. If the land was plowed last fall so much the better. Manure SALT, FEEDS, that is well decomposed is not so timble to contain seeds as that which is so that is well decomposed is not so likble coarse. Early in the spring, as soon as t can be done, plow up the garden and barrow the land until it is as fine as the

be put to excellent use.

A hog pen is ball enough in summer, but if it is damp in winter it is the place where corn will be rapidly wasted. The ROYAL READY-MIXED PAINT, the king of hogs must be dry and warm or the food required for warmth will cost more than required for warmth will cost more than the animal is worth.

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> The condition of the wheat this spring will depend largely upon the amount of snow covering it had. Sometimes th wheat comes out of the winter looking sickly and yellow, and unless then stimulated to at once start off in growtl will give but a poor yield. If an applica tion of 100 pounds of nitrate of soda is given as soon as the frost is out of the ground its effects will be immediate. The wheat will put on a greenish tinge and begin at once to push ahead in growth. The roller may be used with cenefit on some fields and a smoothing barrow will also be found useful.

In the winter, when the manure freez quickly, care must be taken or some lifliculty will be experienced in keeping the stalls clean. A cow that has her sides plastered with fifth is not a very attractive object in the barnyard, yet such will be the condition unless the stalls are cleaned frequently and plenty of fresh bedding supplied. It is important that the drains along the stalls be kept clear of litter in order that all liquids may quickly flow away.

one grew before, but two shovelfuls of The undersigned having pur every crop taken therefrom must be secure a large crop from one acre than age.

The hedge plants along the roudside should receive an application of fertilizer in the spring and be also neatly trimmed. Hedges are frequently much neglected of all kinds, and everything in and die out, no attempts being made to protect them from insect attacks or sup ply them with plant food as a compensation for the enormous growth made

Large carcasses of mutton sell rapidly n market, and bring more per pound than those that are smaller Now, in respect to the greater weight, it is well money than a small one, but the extra price per pound is more than enough to Edgement. pay all the cost of production. Choice mutton is difficult to procure, and it sells on sight. A difference of only two cents Highheld..... per pound in the price of a carcass weighing 100 pounds is a difference of \$2, which is a considerable sum for a large flock, and especially for the size and

An excellent mode of feeding linseed meal to a borse is to mix half a pound The clover should be cut in half-inch lengths if possible, scalded, a little salt The Puper of the People. For the People quart of cornmeal will also be an excellent and with the People. ly and feed it warm. When a borse is Washington Sound in Principle.—Unswerving in its Alleriance to Right Theories and Right Practices, such a mess three times a week will be The San Publishes All the News All the appreciated and will be better than med- New York... Fine, but it does not allow its columns to be licine. It promotes the appetite, regulegraded by unclean, immoral or purely lates the howels and assists in improving the condition of the animal.

Shrubbery costs but little and adds value to a place, but unless properly arranged it will be of no advantage. There should be no vacant places as long as a shiub of a flower can be grown. The | N lawn should not be crowded with evergreens or flowers, but where a few are paged on the lawn, and put in the right laces, they add to the beauty of the lawn. All work in the flower yard should begin as early it spring as the frost and the condition of the ground will permit.

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Mr. J. H. Stonesifer, City Sewer Inspector of Hartisburg, Pa., says: "My kidneys and every the last buyers are out of order for years, and every the last buyers are book is a woman, the late of the

> Mrs. Fitzgeraid made the melody of "I Remember, I Remember," and the musical pathos of 'Auld Robin Gray' originated in the brain of Lady Ann Linsday, and "We'd better Blue a Wee" was the word of a woman. Lady Nairne, a charming Scotch woman, has contributed two songs that need only to be sung in any clime to cause every wearer of the tartan to throve his plaid cap on the breeze. Toese are

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A soldier who served in Cuba tells the match it happened that a few of the boys pitched their tents in close proximity to the tent of an officer of another compa ny. The boys were talking quite loud as taps bad not been sounded "Hush up there!" shouted the officer angrily.

"Who are you?" asked one of the boys.
"I'd show you who I am if I come out thered" was the answer.

The talking centinued, and soon out came the officer. His anger was great, and he threatened to report the men to their colonel, winding up with, "don you know enough to obey an efficer ?" "Yes," replied one of the boys, "an ve should have obeyed you if you ha ad shoulder straps on your voice." The little daughter of a local clergy

nan has reached the age where big words are apt to lipor ber and where she is very ensure to the remarks of an older Not long ago she came running to her

"Papa, papa, George catted menames." "Why, what did George say?"
Oh," said the little girl, with a strong xpression of disgust, ' he said I practiced what I preached! I don't, do I?"
"Well, my child, I—" "But I don't, do I, papa? I don't

any more than you do, do 1?"

And then the rector choked up. But e took a half hour from his sermon and xplained the meaning of the obnoxious xoression to the best of his ability. "I LOST my watch in the river three

ears ago and it is still running." "The river ?" "The instalment jeweler's bill."-New

Sue had rejected him. oquired.

Mr. Bronx-"In ancient times they

"Ir I fell in, Joseph, said she while Clothing. save me?" "My precious, my life belongs to you;

could not risk losing anything of ours."-Pick Me-Un "When I die," said Mr. Pueer, "you'll

THE TAILOR. have the goodness, I hope, at least to clase my eyes." has just received a line of the finest goods for "Yes!" blazed forth Mrs Pneer, "and

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> act of the "Pirates of the Pacific." Author-What is the audience shouting Manager-They're calling for the a

Author-Then hadn't I better appear Manager-I guess not. They've evolvers in their hands !- Panch. "Arabella," said Mr. Gruffpop, as nished his dinner, "If George asks you

marry him when he calls to-night, tel m he wants to see me." Arabella blushed and eaid she would. "And if he doesn't," the old man went n, grimly, "then you tell him I want to see him.'

Tus soldier boys in Manila say that the paniards and natives there invariably turn to the left instead of to the right i passing others on the side walks and in the streets, and consequently there are "HE kissed ber boldly on Market street,

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"You are forgiven this time," she said weetly, "but please don't let it occu again."-San Francisco News Letter. At the wedding auniversary of a railway

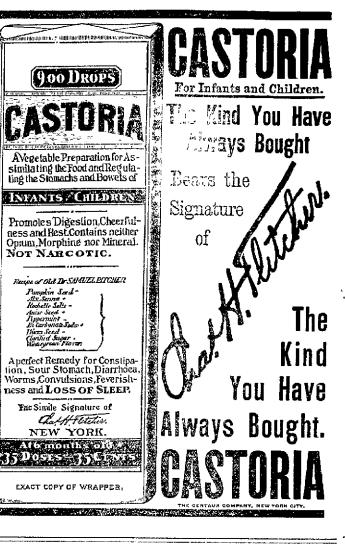
attired man in one corner of the parlor. walked over and sat down near him. "I was introduced to you," he said, "My name," replied the other, "is "Oh, then you are a relative of ou

with a grin. "I am his consin, five hun-LITTLE BESSIE, having been punished

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